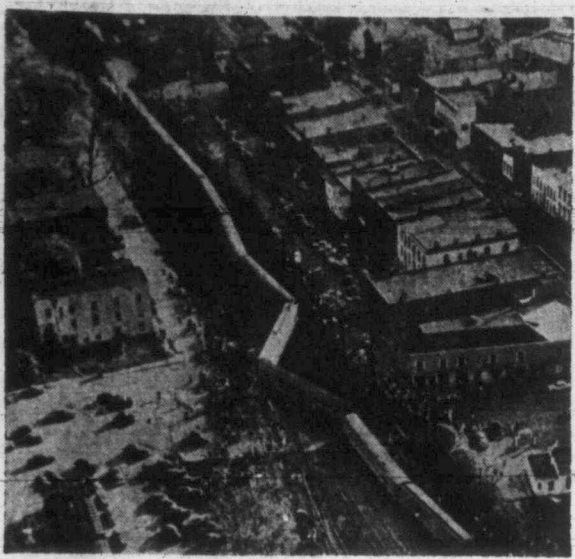


Canada Overseas Force Poised For Pacific Departure



Train Crash In Heart Of City

Passenger cars of the crack New York Central train "North Star" lie scattered along the right-of-way on the Main Street crossing in Oneida, N.Y. The train, doing almost 75 miles an hour, was derailed when a section of track ripped through the club car. Two crew members were killed and 20 passengers injured.—(NEA Photo)

Cabinet To Set New Ballot Date

By LLOYD G. BAKER
Times Parliamentary Reporter

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS—Introduction of the single transferable vote system in provincial elections does not necessarily mean the end of Coalition.

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O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP)—Results of soccer games today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aston Villa 1, Arsenal 1	
Blackpool 1, West Ham United 1	
Bolton Wanderers 0, Newcastle United 2	
Charlton Athletic 1, Everton 1	
Derby County 0, Sheffield Wednesday 1	
Fulham 1, Huddersfield Town 1	
Liverpool 0, Middlesbrough 0	
Manchester United 0, Portsmouth 0	
Sheff. Wed. 0, Tottenham 0	
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Chelsea 1	

Division II

Barnsley 0, Preston North End 1	
Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 1	
Brentford 2, Birmingham City 1	
Dundee Rovers 0, Cardiff City 0	
Hull City 0, Coventry City 2	
Leeds United 3, Chesterfield 0	
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Transferable Vote Not Coalition End

Wisner Tells Young Liberals Action Awaits People's Will

By LLOYD G. BAKER
Times Parliamentary Reporter

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Attorney-General Gordon Wisner made this clear today at the convention of the B.C. Young Liberals' Association, further to his announcement to the Victoria Times Friday that an amendment to the Elections Act is planned at the next session of the Legislature to allow introduction of the single transferable vote system. Mr. Wisner said it is "possible provision will be made to change the system of voting by proclamation." By this he means the Elections Act can be amended at the 1951 sitting of the Legislature with the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council empowered to decide when it will become effective. The Attorney-General, representing Premier Johnson, at the convention, reiterated that "we have a mandate from the people to continue Coalition and that mandate stands until a convention is called and instructions are given to return to the separate party system."

STAND ON RECORD

On the single transferable vote question Mr. Wisner reminded that both the Liberal and Conservative Associations had gone on record as favoring this change in the Elections Act. Under that system voters mark their ballots with numerals. When there are three or more candidates for one seat the candidates are marked in order of preference. In the counting the candidate with the lowest total is eliminated until one of the remaining candidates has an overall majority.

The announcement on the single transferable vote took the sting out of the plans of one faction at the convention which was prepared for a strong campaign for the new voting system as well as an immediate break in Coalition.

FATHER'S OPINION

Milan newspapers quoted the scientist's father, Massimo Pontecorvo, as saying there was no reason to believe his son would not return to England by January.

"Until that date," the father was quoted as saying, "there is no reason to be alarmed over his absence from England."

The papers said Pontecorvo was born in Pisa, Italy, in 1910, and studied under Italy's leading physicist and 1938 Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Enrico Fermi. He is of Jewish origin and fled to France in 1940, later joining Fermi at the Chalk River atomic energy project during the war.

In London, a spokesman for the ministry of supply, which is in charge of atomic research in Britain, said the ministry had no reason to believe that Pontecorvo would not return to Britain in time to take up an appointment at Liverpool University Jan. 1.

The spokesman noted that Pontecorvo's wife is Swedish and said it is reasonable to suppose that he and his family would have gone to Sweden for a holiday.

Shingle Mills To Continue Working

In spite of falling U.S. markets, and closures on the mainland, Victoria shingle mills expect to work next week.

"We can tell better than what our best course of action should be," a spokesman for the local industry said here today.

In North Vancouver and New Westminster area some 30 mills have closed down.

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GOVT. MAY GIVE AREA ANOTHER LIQUOR STORE

The provincial government may give consideration soon to having another liquor store set up in the Victoria area.

At present there are three in this vicinity—two in the downtown business section and one in the municipality of Esquimalt.

The two in the city are situated on two busy thoroughfares, Johnson and Humboldt Streets. During the evening rush hours, when most people try to make their liquor purchases on their way home from work, it is difficult to find a parking place near either of them.

Red Koreans Shift Capital To Border City

(AP and UP Dispatches)

SEOUL—The North Korean government announced by radio tonight it had moved its capital to Sinuiju, one mile south of the Yalu River on the border of Manchuria.

The announcement, made by Sinuiju broadcasting station, clears up the mystery of the whereabouts of North Korean President Kim Il-sung and his ministers since fleeing the old capital at Pyongyang, which fell yesterday.

Meanwhile, quick-moving U.S. parachute troops today sealed off 28,000 North Koreans. This was nearly half of the estimated organized enemy fighting force left north of parallel 38.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said all main roads in the Suncheon-Sukchon area, where the 4,100 Americans dropped out of the sky Friday, were blocked against the Communists.

An estimated 63,000 Communist fighting men left in North Korea thus will not be able to mass for any big future stand against allied troops racing to bring the savage four-month war to an end, an intelligence officer said.

What little opposition the North Koreans tried to put up against the paratroops was speedily overcome.

(The Commonwealth brigade is mopping up in the western sector.)

ADVANCE NORTHWARD

On the east coast, Maj.-Gen. E. M. Almond, commander of the U.S. 10th Corps, sent the South Korean 3rd Division streaking up from Wonsan to join the South Korean Capital Division in its northern push.

The Capital Division, still advancing on foot, was more than 65 miles north of Wonsan and within 85 miles of the Manchurian frontier.

Vancouver Blast

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police believe some type of bomb caused an explosion that blasted a four-foot window in a Canadian Legion hall Friday night.

Police searched the building but failed to discover any trace of the bomb.

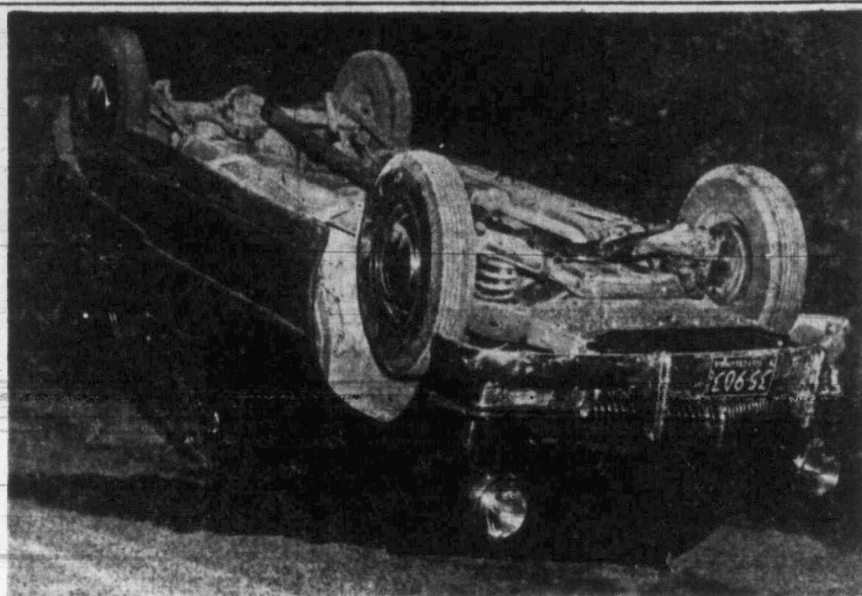
No other damage was caused by the blast.



Floating Death At Korea Coast

Lieut. A. J. Kingdum, left, and R. K. Sherman, U.S. 8th Army artillery observers, examine a floating mine which washed ashore on a beach north of Kansong, Korea. Floating mines, banned by international law, have already sunk several U.S. naval vessels. One of three-deck destroyers Canadian force off Korea, Cayuga destroyed one mine Friday. Sioux claims eight and Athabaskan five.

Canada's Overseas Force Embarks For Pacific Isle



Heavy Damage As Victorian's Car Overturns

Nearly \$500 damage was done to Meteor, Hill Friday evening. Driver escaped injury. He told R.C.M.P. steering locked and car hit bank, overturning.

Storm Of Protest Over Delays At Johnson St. Bridge Building Up

Storm of protest over the frequency of Johnson Street bridge openings at peak traffic hours is building up.

Friday, service station operators at the bridge told of lengthy line-ups between 4:30 and 5 in the evening. Motorists caught in morning and evening tie-ups have complained over the past few weeks.

This morning Mrs. A. Pretty of 834 Selkirk Street told of arriving at the end of a queue at Catherine Street at 13 minutes to 9 this morning. The bridge was going up, she said.

"When we got there cars were lined two deep. We didn't shift until 9 o'clock and when we passed Tyee Road, we could not

even see the end of the line-up."

"That occurs three times a week to my knowledge and the bridge is nearly always up just before 9 when hundreds of people have to get to work."

BARGES SHOULD WAIT

She felt that if necessary barges should be kept waiting until the heavy stream of work-bound motorists is over the bridge.

"There has been a decided increase in the number of times the bridge opens, over the past few months," Mrs. Pretty said. "It was open for a quarter of an hour this morning."

"My son has been late for work at the Parliament Buildings three times this week, owing to the bridge opening and there are many more like him."

The matter has been subject of complaint of many of H.M.C. Dockyard's 1,700 employees who must travel to and from Esquimalt morning and evening.

Motorists who live in Esquimalt and must come into the city for work had similar complaints of delays and queues.

All agreed the bridge had to go up. But the question was "why so frequently at peak traffic periods?"

INCOME HITS RECORD FIGURE

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians spent more money than ever last year on everything except education and recreation.

With personal income at an all-time peak, consumer spending went up to \$10,956,000,000 from the 1948 high of \$10,151,000,000.

The figures are given by the Bureau of Statistics. Direct expenditure by individuals fell by \$1,000,000 to \$64,000,000.

Personal savings dropped to \$742,000,000 from \$869,000,000, but personal income climbed to \$12,465,000,000 in 1949 from \$11,542,000,000 in 1948, while Canada's gross national production was up to \$16,074,000,000 from \$15,503,000,000. Both were at all-time highs.

REPENTANT

'J. B. Ruffian' Returns Solarium Milk Fund

The boy of a group who call themselves the "James Bay Ruffians" was repentant on learning the milk bottle he stole from Herbert Carlvath's store last week-end contained money for the Solarium kiddies milk fund. He has taken steps to make amends.

The bottle was returned Friday night containing \$3.85 in coppers and bearing a note which read: "Sorry I stole it. I found out from the papers who the money was for and am returning it." The note also pointed out that \$1.50 had been spent but that "it will be returned later." It was signed "J.B. Ruffians."

Bottle was left on the doorstep of Miss A. Hitchcock's house at 73 Niagara Street, where Mr. Carlvath used to live. She answered the ring of the doorbell and found the bottle.

Anti-Red Killed

MUNICH (Reuters)—Lt.-Gen. Tamas Tephuprynska, field commander of the Ukrainian anti-Communist "underground," today was reported killed in the Ukraine.

Advance Party Departs From Fort Lewis Base

By DAVE MACINTOSH

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (CP)—The advance party of Canada's Special Brigade was ready to move to the Pacific today. The army blacked out reports of the advance party's port of embarkation, destination and time of departure, but it was generally known some 350 troops were headed for Okinawa with the entire brigade of 10,000 to follow by the end of November at the latest.

There was the usual nervous tension all soldiers feel before shoving off. Duffle bags were packed, letters had been written home incontinently were over, trucks were ready to roll. Shoes had been shined and shined again.

There was a hurrying to and from this vast, 98,000-acre base as soldiers said goodbye to pals who will follow them later.

QUESTIONS OF MOVEMENT

Some soldiers stood in little knots asking each other whether they'd be seaskis, how long the voyage would take, whether they'd ever get to Korea.

Even though 85 per cent of the advance party are veterans, they were not able to shake off that embarkation expectancy.

The troops were honed to razor sharpness by intensive drills at the American base.

Commanding officer of the advance party is Maj. R. M. Bourgeois of Gribelbourg, Sask., a veteran of the Royal 22nd Regiment.

He said morale was high. There had been only one absentee, and he had returned. All the men had had short leaves. Maj. Bourgeois said the reception the Canadian troops were given in nearby Tacoma compared with how Canadians had been received in England in 1940.

"We couldn't buy a drink in a pub in England and we couldn't here," he said.

The advance party will take over stores and equipment on the Pacific Island, set up accommodation, and prepare ranges.

The whole brigade will follow shortly. When the full United Nations force arrives here in a few weeks, Brig. J. M. (Rocky) Rockingham will have all troops under his command in one place at one time.

WEAR U.N. FLASH

All the men are wearing the United Nations flash on their shoulders. At the top is "Canada" in red and below the United Ensign in white.

The first troops arrived here Sept. 20 and occupied a small corner of the base. They took over 200 buildings and 32 kitchens, enough to handle the whole brigade. Actually, Fort Lewis can handle four divisions—about 60,000 men.

The first main unit arrived Oct. 14 and in less than a week prepared to move overseas.

U.N. Committee Rebuffs Russia On China Seat

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The U.N. political committee today unanimously approved a resolution calling for big power peace consultations after rebuffing two attempts by Andrei Y. Vishinsky to gain recognition for the Chinese Communist regime. It was a rare show of unanimity in the U.N.

Meanwhile the Big Five were reported to have agreed today to hold private meetings during the week-end on what to do about U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie's expiring term.

They are to report back to the Security Council Tuesday whether they have been able to reach agreement. Russia has vetoed Lie's re-nomination. His five-year term will expire Feb. 1, 1951.

India was reported to have abandoned a move for a secret ballot on the Lie question.

The Soviet foreign minister fought hard to have the committee list specifically the name of the Chinese People's Republic among the great powers, but the committee twice voted his motion was not acceptable at this time. This leaves the Nationalist Chinese still in their U.N. seat.

The resolution recommends that the permanent members of the Security Council—France, Britain, China, United States and the Soviet Union—meet and discuss all problems likely to threaten international peace.

Vishinsky urged the committee against an "ostrich" policy, but on the final count he voted yes. The Security Council again met behind closed doors for another round in the battle over who should be secretary-general.

Despite Russian opposition, Lie's backers, led by the United States, are assured of an overwhelming majority in the assembly to give the Norwegian at least three more years in the \$40,000 a year post.

More Seeking Jobs In City

A gradual increase over the past two weeks in applicants for available jobs in Victoria is revealed in figures released today by C. A. Mudge, manager of National Employment Service.

The ratio has increased this week from six unemployed applicants for each job to seven unemployed for each job available.

In the women's section the ratio of applicants to vacancies has grown from five persons seeking work for each job to six persons.

MOUSE HUNTING JOB FOR OWL VISITING BUILDINGS

A little owl who is either bestowing wisdom, seeking wisdom, or just plain sightseeing, has taken to visiting the Parliament Buildings regularly.

Gordon Fyfe, janitor at the buildings, found the solemn little fellow in one of the second floor offices while making his rounds Friday night.

"He was about 10 inches high, light grey in color, and had little tufts like ears," Mr. Fyfe said. "I think he's the same one some of the men here caught in a net a few days ago, and later released."

If the owl proves to be a good mouse hunter, Mr. Fyfe plans to leave him undisturbed. Otherwise, next time he turns up, out the window he goes.



See some Young Liberals are chaffin' at Coalition, just like them Young Conservative did. Jest proves the old sayin' that wisdom comes with age.

That radio station 's still tryin' to get the City Council members on the air. Funny—you'd think the big difficulty would be gettin' 'em off.

Heartenin' to read that even if lumber prices tumble in the U.S. we can still sell it elsewhere at high prices. Don't want none o' these darn Canadians gettin' their hands on the stuff.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

DEER AND DRUNKS

I FIND MYSELF very much in agreement with the principle embodied in the protest by a Sassex woman who publicly aired her views on the law's seemingly low evaluation of animal life as compared to human life. She wrote, in part:

"A man at Jordan River has been fined \$500, no less, for shooting a deer at night with a pitlamp. Yet a man who drives a car while drunk and endangers the lives of everybody on the road gets off with a fine of \$15. So deer must be a lot more valuable than people."

MARAUDING MALE

ACCORDING TO HER, the man in question works during the day and devotes his evenings to raising fruit and vegetables in his garden in that pioneer portion of the country. And, in common with deer all over the island, the animal he killed had got in and wrecked the garden, eating all his cabbage, young peas, sprouts, etc.

Having seen for myself some of the damage that deer can do in gardens out there—and no fence seems high enough to keep them out—I can well imagine the gardener's wrath and his determination, although ill-advised, to protect his crops.

PITLAMPING PENALTY

NOT THAT I believe in pitlamping or wish to condone this method of taking animals at an unfair advantage, when it is done in the name of so-called sport. But, on the face of that woman's claim, here was a case of a man protecting the fruits of his toil from a marauder.

However, quite apart from that aspect of the case, the thing that I cannot understand is the discrepancy, to which the correspondent alludes, between the penalty meted out to this particular man for shooting a marauding deer and the penalty meted out for offences which—in my view, at any rate—are infinitely more serious.

LAW A THASS

AS I HAVE more than once pointed out in this column, anyone convicted of driving an automobile while drunk—and it seems to be getting harder and harder to convict on such charges, especially if the accused happens to have gone to sea at sometime or other—is liable to a minimum sentence of seven days in jail, plus suspension of his license for a period of three months up to three years. Incidentally, the correspondent was wrong as to the \$15 fine, as there is no option of a fine on conviction of drunken driving.

But in the light of some of the shocking accidents we have seen in Greater Victoria in recent months, the prescribed penalty seems entirely inadequate as a punishment—or deterrent—to drivers whose mixing of gasoline and alcohol is so potentially dangerous to their fellow humans. That seven days in jail and a possible three months' suspension probably doesn't mean half as much to them as that \$500 did to that Sooko man.

BEXHILL CASE

AS AN ILLUSTRATION of stern treatment of drunken drivers, the punishment handed out some time ago by a magistrate at Bexhill, England, is exemplary. He ordered the convicted person, a 43-year-old company director, to pay fines and costs amounting to \$500, and suspended his license for 25 years. The accused had admitted two previous convictions for similar offences.

I mention that case by way of pointing up my contention that something should be done to revise our whole Criminal Code with a view to removing some of the wide disparities between the penalties meted out for various crimes.

NEED REVISION

AFTER ALL, when the law prescribes that a thief can be sent to jail for six months for stealing an article of comparatively low value, it doesn't seem compatible either with justice or common sense to dole out a mere seven days—plus suspension of a license—to someone who is potentially liable to condemn an innocent victim to loss of life or, at best, months of suffering.

Perhaps, by revising the penalties, we could eliminate the dangerous drivers before they eliminate too many of the rest of the populace.

Twenty Victorians Receive Degrees At U.B.C. Ceremony

Twenty Victoria men and women and 15 from other parts of Vancouver Island today received degrees at the autumn convocation ceremonies of University of B.C.

The following are from Greater Victoria:

David Aaronson, B.Sc., physics; Eleanor Piggott, B.A., history and English; Robert Wong, B.A., chemistry; Robert J. Bentley, B.A., second class honors, history; Joseph L. Hanley, B.A.; Lloyd D. Main, B.A., second class; Janice McColl, B.A., second class; Harold C. O'Donnell, B.A., second class; Audrey Orchard, B.A.; Marguerite Shepherd, B.A., second class; John W. Thompson, B.A.; William C. Thorburn, B.A.; Ronald C. Palmer, B. Com.; John E. Gatehouse, LL.B.; Richard C. Martin, LL.B.; Eric A. Moyes, B.Sc., second class; Myles F. Beale, B.A., second class; William O. Crow, B.S.A.; Ross J. Flewin, R.C.S.A.; Rita MacCosham, B.A., second class.

Other island students are: Sidney John F. Boshier, B.A., first class honors in history; Roy J. Jeffries, B.A., second class, Lake Cowichan; Alan H. Child, B.A., first class; Cobble Hill: John O. Leask, B.Sc., mining engineer; Nanaimo: James S. Gold, B.A.; Elmer J. Helm, B.A.; Gordon B.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime: BY H. T. WEBSTER



Long Prison Terms For Goldstream Inn Robbers

Long terms of imprisonment began today for three young men who were convicted by an Assize Court jury of the armed robbery of the Goldstream Inn on June 24.

Their careers as bandits were short-lived. Lanky, Scottish-born Stewart Robertson, a former captain in the Punjab Regiment and R.A.F. pilot, who was leader of the spectacular robbery, was sentenced by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson to seven years in the penitentiary.

The judge sentenced his two accomplices, John Hingley and Wilfred Hutchinson, to six years' imprisonment.

Also sentenced to penitentiary was Patrick R. Mullen, 24, convicted on a charge of raping a 15-year-old Mount Newton High School girl. He got five years.

William Leo Caron, with a past criminal record, also received a five-year term for breaking into the 'Two Jacks' Cigar Store on Government Street and stealing cigarettes.

CROWDED COURT

A large crowd jammed the courtroom to hear His Lordship pass sentence on the five prisoners. Ralph Calladine, hotel proprietor of the Goldstream Inn, was among those present who heard the judge pass sentence on the three men who robbed him of \$1,500.

Wearing a navy-blue blazer, Stewart Robertson was the first prisoner to face the bench for his sentence. Pale and showing signs of strain, the prisoner stood for over a half-hour listening to what the judge had to say about him.

Reminding Robertson that the maximum sentence for armed robbery was life and the "whip," Mr. Justice Manson said that he could not overlook the fact that the "three of you went to the hotel armed to the teeth."

"When a man has a loaded revolver the law assumes that he means to use it to enforce his will on others or to escape," said the judge. "Luckily in this case there was no resistance."

"We have had in this province quite a number of deaths as the results of hold-ups," said the judge. "Society must be pro-

Convention Backs Free Enterprise

Small Faction Loses Battle On Variety Of Radical Questions

By LLOYD BAKER
Times Parliamentary Reporter

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS—Young Liberals in convention at this resort are kicking up their heels behind closed doors of committee meetings with the result there has been little noise on the convention floor.

Elders of the party are taking part in the closed sessions and the reports are a small faction of rebels are fighting a losing battle for radical stands on a variety of questions.

Included in resolutions passed so far is one endorsing the principles of free enterprise. The bad boys of the group who proposed ownership of the B.C. Electric and B.C. Telephone were talked down in caucus. Victoria County Young Liberals' Association proposed the free enterprise resolution from which the delegates moved to such question as cocktail bars and an all-Canadian flag.

The majority favored the holding of a plebiscite by electoral districts on whether cocktail bars are wanted.

On the flag question the Junior Liberals asked that the government of Canada proceed without delay to create a distinctive Canadian flag.

ALL-CANADIAN PIPELINE

They also want incorporation of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway in a proposed U.S. to Alaska railway, rapid completion of the Hart Highway was also asked. The convention endorsed the principle of an all-Canadian pipeline "if feasible and practical" and the meeting went on record as favoring adoption of the Weir version of the National Anthem of Canada.

Another resolution was passed favoring use by the provincial government of "fair wages" in public works clauses and contracts. Immediate action was

Cabinet Member To Four Presidents Of U.S. Dies

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N.Y. (UP)—This nation today mourned the death of 83-year-old Henry L. Stimson, the only man to serve in the cabinets of four presidents and in offices appointed by two other presidents.

The elder statesman died at 4 p.m. Friday at his Long Island estate following a heart attack while taking an automobile ride. He broke his leg in July and since had been confined largely to a wheel chair.

Vice-President Alben W. Barkley, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Defence Secretary George C. Marshall headed the list of prominent government leaders who joined in mourning Stimson's death as "the loss of one of our truly great citizens."

The most historic role which Stimson played in 39 years of

TRADE LICENSE DECISION MAY HAVE ADVERSE MILL RATE EFFECT

Possibility that dismissal of the city's appeal against the County Court judgment which ruled invalid its 1949 trades licence by-law might have an adverse effect on the city's mill rate structure was seen Friday by Mayor Percy George.

While the by-law increased trades license receipts about \$50,000, City Solicitor A. J. Patton felt the city's loss might be less than \$10,000 because refunds may not be claimed on a mistake in law.

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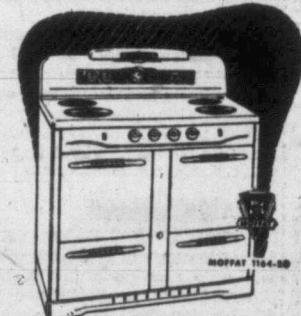
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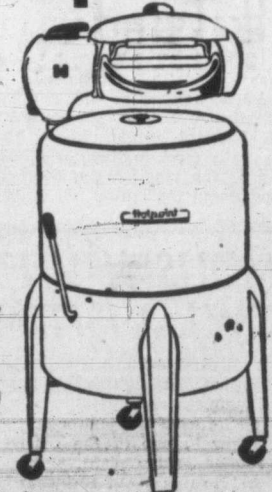
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Testify To Fury Of Florida Hurricane

Smashed and overturned trailers attest force of late season hurricane which struck Florida. Winds as high as 125 m.p.h. barreled inland from Atlantic,

leaving Miami with \$5,000,000 damage. One person was killed, 14 hurt, and 25 homes wrecked in small town of West Hollywood, Fla.—(NEA Photo)

LONG DUTY AHEAD, SAYS NONCOM

Canada's Advance Pacific Party Composed 95% Of War Veterans

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (CP)—Lance Bombardier Eddie Grace strapped on his kit, shouldered his duffle bag, picked up his Lee Enfield rifle set off to do it all over again.

Grace, at 30, has spent a third of his life in uniform. He got into the army when he was 15 for some service training. The day before war was declared in 1939, he joined up. He journeyed through Africa and Sicily before he finally stopped a bullet in Italy and was sent home.

Months ago Canada called for volunteers for her Special Brigade for United Nations Service and Grace soon was back in uniform.

While the army today was enforcing a blackout on the advance party's embarkation point

and time and destination, it was generally known the troops were headed for Okinawa.

Of the advance party, 95 per cent are veterans.

"I'd had enough of riding a civil service chair for five years," Grace said as he prepared to shove off for the Pacific as a member of the advance party.

"I saw the Jerries coming in 1939, and I saw the Reds coming this time. I had to get back in."

"I was single when I went into the last show. Now I'm married with one kid. Doesn't seem to make much difference as far as wars go. I'm right back where I started 11 years ago."

He shifted his rifle from one hand to the other and took a hitch at the bulging duffle bag. "You know, it's sort of good to

be back in. It seems to be the right thing right now."

He moved off for the truck that took the 350 advance party troops to a port near this vast base.

"We'll see our families before we see home," he called.

Which was Eddie Grace's way of saying he thought Canada's troops will be used for long occupational duties in Korea and that their families will join them there.

FINAL DETAILS

All the last-minute details had been completed, those letters written home, the so-long to a pal who was staying behind.

There were last-minute haircuts, too. Trooper J. A. Arsenault of Charlottetown clipped away at a crop sported by Lance Cpl. Louis Bousquet of Winnipeg.

"I'm not a barber," said Arsenault. "I just do this to make money."

Capt. Farley Hendricks of Trenton, Ont., an engineer veteran of the Italian and Normandy campaigns, returned a smart salute at the corner of a barrack block.

"These guys are good," he said. "Smart as any I've seen."

"We need more training, I suppose, but most of us are veterans and we'll make out all right."

Hendricks graduated from the University of Toronto as an engineer. After World War II, he started growing apples instead.

"Couldn't make much of a go of apples, so here I am," he said.

Two of the men left behind and who will go over with the full brigade were Gnr. Roger Hutton of Shaunavon, Sask., and Gnr. Cliff Sergeant of Calgary. Gnr. Sergeant is the only one in the advance party known as the "man with two ranks."

Hutton is only 19 and joined the Special Force Aug. 19. His girl, Elaine Woods of St. James, Winnipeg, and he are waiting for this business to end before they get married.

He lay on his bunk and looked up at the ceiling. "She wanted it that way and I guess it's right. I sure hope I get back O.K."

MOVING EASTWARD

New Road At Duncan Influences Business

By DON INGHAM
Times Staff Writer

DUNCAN—Ever since the new stretch of Island Highway from Koksilah to the Bell-McKinnon Road north of Duncan was opened this year, a tendency for the business section to creep toward the highway has become obvious.

Just after the war, and up to the present, a fair amount of new building took place in the western section of the city centre, with new stores and business blocks being built beyond the old Island Highway leading to the Cowichan Lake road.

Since the new arterial road was taken through the eastern portion of the city, about one-half mile from the existing business section, a few properties on the highway have changed hands,

and some applications for new businesses have been made.

One of the most controversial issues is that involving establishment of a new hotel and beer parlor in that area, which at present is almost purely residential.

A rezoning by-law was passed through City Council, but local opposition to the by-law has now been heard. As a result, two definite opinions exist on the subject.

Oddly enough, almost everyone understands the opposition's point of view, so the issue will likely be settled on the basis of the greatest good for the greatest number.

Other business ventures on the horizon for the area include a service station and some improved property. Farther up the highway in adjacent North Cowichan municipality, proposals for construction of auto camps have been advanced.

Shortage Of Skilled Workers Reported At Yarrow's Yard

A shortage of skilled tradesmen in some jobs at Yarrow's shipyard, Esquimalt Harbor, has been reported by company officials.

Included in the trades for which there is a current demand are welders and platers. The local yard is reported to be seeking men for these jobs from the mainland.

The shipyard has a large volume of work on hand at present, including repairing the former U.S. Army tug LT 62, which grounded in Johnson Strait more than a year ago and is now the property of Island Tug and Barge Ltd.

In for annual overhaul is the fisheries patrol vessel Laurier.

She is having a new propeller shaft installed.

The R.C.N.'s destroyer, Algonquin, is undergoing a \$1,000,000 modernization; a large steel hog fuel barge is nearing completion for McKee Bros., Vancouver, and a fireboat for Vancouver is under construction and may be ready for launching by December.

In the drawing board stage is a minesweeper to be built by Yarrow's for the navy. It is not known when actual construction will get under way.

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French Quit Key Indo-China Fort

Langson, Held For 78 Years, Taken Over By Communist-Led Rebel Forces

SAIGON, Indo-China (AP)—French troops today evacuated their frontier headquarters fortress of Langson, which guarded the main invasion gateway into Indo-China from Communist China.

Island Men In Spotlight At Convention

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS—Vancouver Island delegates to the Young Liberal Association two-day convention ending here this evening are in the spotlight. Although there are only 20 delegates seated by the credentials committee, Greater Victoria and island representatives are dominating the discussion. They have been given the preference too in appointments to key positions.

H. K. (Pat) Bate from Saanich is chairman of the resolutions committee, Ron Worley, president of the Victoria County Association, heads the credential committee and Jim Proudfoot of Victoria has been taking the chair at open sessions of the convention at frequent intervals.

The pivotal French post for the defence of North Indo-China yielded to Communist-led Nationalist troops after a French occupation of 78 years.

Control of Langson swings wide frontier door for Ho Chi-minh's Soviet-backed regime to supply sources and training bases in Red China.

The French army commune said the evacuation was effected to permit the regrouping of French forces into new strategic mobile reserves. It said the French would take the offensive as soon as the reorganization and disposition is accomplished.

The commune said the withdrawing French troops were fighting "some engagements of minor importance."

The French air force was up in strength over the frontier to cover the French retreat.

The commune did not state the destination of the Langson garrison, but merely indicated it was "towards new positions."

Langson was the sixth post the French have given up within a month.

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ON INDIAN RESERVE

Duncan Fairgrounds Lease Ruled Invalid

DUNCAN—Lease held by the Cowichan and Salt Spring Agricultural Society on five acres of land at Duncan, site of the annual fall fair and other events, was declared null and void today in Exchequer Court, Ottawa, on the grounds that the federal government did not pass an order-in-council approving the lease.

The property is on the Indian Reserve on the southern boundary of Duncan, and for some years has been the subject of a dispute between the Indian Department and the society.

"We have been waiting for the outcome of this case," Hamish Mutter of the society, said today. "We won't give up the property without a fight, and no doubt will enter an appeal."

One conjecture made was that the federal government might

grant a new lease under new terms, as the Indians have protested that they were getting only nominal rent for the land. If this was done, the rent would undoubtedly be higher, it was suggested.

At present, the Reserve Army occupies most of the buildings on the land, described as some of the most choice property in the area. The grounds, besides being the site of the fall fair, are used for gymkhana, track meets, basketball, flower shows, and many other community activities.

An order-in-council was passed approving the first lease to the society in 1888, but two renewals were granted without the orders-in-council having been passed. It is on this point that the Exchequer Court decision was made. Last renewal, for 99 years, was made in 1912.

Escalator Clause Saved City \$17,000 On Steel Pipe Contract With V.M.D.

An escalator clause in a \$640,000 steel pipe contract with V.M.D. resulted in a \$17,000 saving to the Greater Victoria Water District, Commissioner Ralph Davis told a meeting of the Victoria Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada at Prince Rupert House, Friday night.

"The final delivered price of steel plate was lower than that stated in the contract owing to favorable freight rates and other factors," Mr. Davis said. "Basic labor rate went up."

The escalator clause covered labor and cost of steel plating delivered. V.M.D. were awarded the contract for manufacture of steel pipes for the water board's extensive \$2,000,000 program to provide the Greater Victoria area with additional needed water.

In a talk on the formation and function of the Greater Victoria Water District and Board, Mr. Davis spoke of the difficulties presented by the Korean situation.

"Though we can get no assurance of steel pipe for the second phase of the general construction, we hope to be able to start as planned in the spring."

Nearing completion now is the first phase which included laying of pipes from the reservoirs to Thetis Lake Road. The second part of the program will take in the area from Thetis Lake Road to Victoria and to Oak Bay, Mr. Davis said.

He expressed the hope that while the present work is progressing the pipe required to complete the new main to Smith's Hill reservoir will be ordered so that continuity of construction to the city can be obtained.

"This continuity is also

WEATHER				
Weather Forecast—Sunny today and Sunday. Frost in the low areas tonight. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight, 42; high Saturday, 52.				
St. John's	38	56	1.54	
Halifax	38	56		
Montreal	33	45		
Toronto	31	55		
Ottawa	32	57		
Winnipeg	20	42	.03	
Regina	30	38	Trace	
Saskatoon	27	31	.01	
Calgary	16	34		
Edmonton	30	33		
Calgary	30	48		
Penticton	32	53		
Vancouver	35	52	.01	
VICTORIA	45	54		
Prince Rupert	33	45		
Prince George	21	40		
Seattle	41	55		
San Francisco	48	70		
Los Angeles	58	87		
Chicago	41	60		
New York	47	70		

Plan Intercity Basketball At Badminton Hall

Intercity senior men's basketball at the Victoria Tennis and Badminton Club hall is planned for the coming winter.

It was announced today that the members of the former Y.M.C.A. club had decided to enter the local senior league under a new sponsor. Being the only senior squad in the city, the team will get its competition from exhibition games against teams from Seattle, Vancouver and Bellinham. A home and home series will be arranged with Alberni Athletics, present island champs.

Don Woodhouse will manage the club and it is hoped to have Art Chapman as coach.

Work of renovating the hall for basketball will be started immediately by the basketball club. It is hoped to seat 1,200.

25 Families In Malahat Area Seeking 'Phones

The B.C. Telephone Co has been asked to provide service to a community of 25 families located in the vicinity of the 17-mile post on the Malahat.

The request has been submitted by Robert Jackson, 1765 Hollywood Crescent, who owns 30 acres in the area.

Mr. Jackson, in a letter to the telephone company, said several accidents have occurred on the Malahat in recent years in which people have died. He went so far as to say some of these people might have been saved if there had been telephones handy to summon quick medical aid.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP)—Results of soccer games today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
Division I	Aston Villa 1, Arsenal 1.
Division II	Blackpool 2, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Division III (Northern)	Bradford City 2, Carlisle United 4.
Division III (Southern)	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division IV	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division V	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division VI	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division VII	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division VIII	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division IX	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division X	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division XI	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division XII	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division XIII	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division XIV	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division XV	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division XVI	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division XVII	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division XVIII	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division XIX	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division XX	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division XXI	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division XXII	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division XXIII	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division XXIV	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division XXV	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division XXVI	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division XXVII	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division XXVIII	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division XXIX	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Division XXX	Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 0.

United Nations Proves Worth, Lecturer Claims

Since its inception in 1945, the United Nations has definitely proved its worth in Iran, Dutch Indonesia, Kashmir, Palestine, and finally Korea, Prof. Geoffrey Andrew told members of Victoria branch, United Nations Society, Friday night at Prince Robert House.

Until the Korean adventure the U.N. appeared toothless, Prof. Andrew said, adding that Canada's forming of a special U.N. force was evidence of the faith placed in it.

"Another branch of U.N. activity which is assuming large proportions is technical assistance to undeveloped countries," Prof. Andrew said. "This must be done carefully, however, as small countries are wary of imperialism and want their help with no strings attached."

A keen student of the U.N., Prof. Andrew, professor of English and executive assistant to the president of University of British Columbia, expressed wholehearted confidence in the United Nations organization.

ADAPTABLE AND WILLING

"The United Nations has shown itself to be adaptable, and willing to meet world crises," he said. "It has also shown itself to be worthy of its claim to international support. If that is freely given, then it will become a complete reality."

The U.N. has many critics, he said, among them being those who feel it is not effective if it does not act everywhere that it is needed.

"However, if a particular instance does not penetrate the conscience of a sufficient number of countries, then nothing can be done," Prof. Andrew said.

Within the U.N. is the germ of a genuine organization of states dedicated to the doctrine that law, not force, will eventually rule, he said. He added that even though the law is not always perfect, once it is established it will move toward justice.

Prof. Andrew condemned pacifists in the face of ruthless

minorities, and others who are simply enjoying their present pleasures so thoroughly that they do not want to part with money for their own defence.

"Others have said that important decisions should not be left to the U.N., while it was still young," he said. "That would have been a mistake. It had to handle serious issues from the beginning, and faced up to its responsibilities well."

Major J. P. Simon, president of the Victoria branch, was chairman at the meeting. A lengthy discussion followed.

Put Clocks Back

LONDON (AP)—British summer time will end tomorrow at 2 a.m. Greenwich meridian time (6 p.m. Saturday, P.S.T.) Clocks go back one hour.

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NOTICE TO PATRONS

VICTORIA WEST BUSES

Effective Monday, October 23, the following inbound trips to the City will be detoured via Tyee Road and Johnson Street Bridge, due to repair work on Point Ellice Bridge:

Morning trips which leave Victoria West terminus at 6.22 a.m., 6.32 a.m., 6.47 a.m., and 7.02 a.m.

Night trips which leave Victoria West terminus at 12 Midnight and 12.40 a.m.

NOTE—There will be no inbound service on Bay Street between Point Ellice Bridge and Government Street at the above times.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE, Publisher
HARRY P. HODGES, Editor-in-Chief

R. G. THOMSON
General Manager

4

SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1959

Those Bonds Are Good

CANADA'S THRIFTY PEOPLE HAVE at their command no less than \$4,543,000,000 in savings accounts. Deposits in current account throughout the Dominion as this is written total \$2,618,000,000. In other words, some seven billions of dollars represent the liquid assets of less than 14,000,000 people. This is a tidy sum in any financial language. It suggests to the uninitiated that the Dominion of Canada has a sound monetary basis. Her people, to use a colloquialism, are pretty well "heeled."

We quote the statistics above because the fifth of the series of Canada Savings Bonds has won a response much greater than the fourth had won at this stage of the appeal. This is all to the good. It means that Canadians believe in the principle of thrift, that they understand

the basic philosophy of putting a little bit away for the "rainy day." While they are practicing this philosophy, moreover, they are contributing to the economic stability of the land which has been good to them.

By another token, incidentally, 65 per cent of those who bought into the fourth series of Canada Savings Bonds still own them. They are drawing their interest—which helps them to preserve the good life—as we in this country understand it. That alone is worth a good deal. It is another suggestion why Canadians should continue to put their surplus cash into the best "gilt-edged" security in the world.

So, we say, with conviction, that all who invest in the fifth of the series of savings bonds are investing wisely.

War Is War

EVER SINCE RUSSIA BECAME RAM-punctious and led it be known that she would not listen to reason, some misguided folk have argued in favor of what they have called a preventive war, as if such a war would settle the whole issue between East and West.

A rose by any other name would smell as sweet. War by any other name would still be war. It was right to the point, therefore, that General Dwight Eisenhower in Pittsburgh on Thursday night said, in his opinion, "there is no such thing as a preventive war." Of course, there isn't. He added: "War begets conditions that beget further war." True again!

But the man who led the Allied armies in Europe to final victory was also right when he supported the idea of an American armed force of 3,000,000 men. He called it a "reasonable" idea. He should know. And one can understand General Eisenhower's point of view when he says that "possibly my hatred of war blinds me so that I cannot comprehend the arguments" adduced by those who, from time to time, demand a "preventive war."

It is to be hoped that foolish people everywhere, especially folk who seem to think that a preventive war would safeguard their material possessions, will note what General Eisenhower said.

We Must Not Be Complacent

THE RUTHLESS, IRRESPONSIBLE murdering of civilians and war prisoners practiced by North Korean forces should be the subject of a United Nations investigation immediately after the close of hostilities. Evidence of mass killings of men, women and children—using such grotesque methods as drenching with flaming gasoline—has been all too plentiful. Burying alive, bludgeoning, savage machinegun slaughter of huddled captives—reports of such atrocities, backed by grim testimony of survivors

as well as the pitiful story found in mass graves, have horrified the world, as similar facts did in the recent conflict.

The task of finding the perpetrators will be difficult, but every effort should be made to carry it out. War is a bad enough exhibition of human error without the added horror of cruelty and blood-lust that would shame the jungle. We must never allow ourselves to reach a point where such reports can become so commonplace as to stir no resentment and corrective action.

Those Off-Year Elections

SOME OF OUR PEOPLE AT TIMES get irritated because a few of the more vociferous citizens of the neighboring Republic blow off steam and say things they would never think of saying were an election not in the offing. But an election is in the offing—an off-year election—when the whole membership of the House of Representatives must be re-elected and one-third of the 96 members of the Senate. This is a constitutional requirement. It is part and parcel of the dictum of a rigid document that determines the legal formula under which some 152,000,000 Americans live.

It is none of our business, as outsiders, to criticize the lack of elasticity in the Constitution of the United States, or to elaborate on the ponderous machinery that has to be started and kept going to get an amendment written into the original document. At the same time, the citizens of this country, not infrequently given to speaking before counting ten, would welcome some kind of suggestion calculated to place in proper perspective the international effect of frothy propaganda that often emanates from the offices of the rival parties in the United States capital.

Some Bits And Pieces

The old buggy couldn't last. It didn't have a good place for an aerial and radio anyway.

Babson recommends jewelry as an investment. But it's rather risky in giving it to a woman other than your wife.

Breathes there a girl, with soul so dead who doesn't enjoy a wolf whistling at her now and then.

There's no telling what the total population of the nation would be if people were careless with fire and firearms.

It Takes More Than Airpower Despite Expert's Firm Belief

By EDWARD LINEHAN From New York

ANYONE who takes issue with so notable a figure as Major Alexander de Seversky—especially in the field of the strategic concept of air power—must certainly do so reservedly.

But even at the risk of becoming involved in the long-standing trilateral hassle over the relative merits of 10,000 air frames vs. half a dozen naval task forces vs. 40 infantry divisions, take issue we must.

SUPREME WEAPON

Major de Seversky's theories regarding the airplane as the supreme weapon of warfare (as outlined in his book, "Victory Through Airpower") were admirably borne out in the second edition of the World War. But now, says the major, the United States could have won a victory in Korea with airpower "with very small casualties."

"To this comment we can only ask—what did we use in Korea . . . pinwheels and Roman candles?"

Obviously, Soviet Russia did not see fit to equip her junior varsity team in North Korea with a sufficient number of fighter planes to give us any real opposition. And, to our knowledge, no bombers. From the very first, the United States air force held all the aces.

Apparently, then, Major de Seversky means we should have had more airpower. He says we haven't had tried to hold the now-historic Pusan perimeter "just for the sake of a beachhead." If

necessary, he continues, we should have withdrawn from Korea altogether and then used airpower "to score a decision favorable to us" before sending our ground troops back in.

Scoring a "decision favorable to us" amid the rugged mountains of Korea proved a difficult thing to do by airpower alone. One day in mid-August, a fleet of B-29's blanketed an area 7,000 yards wide and 13,100 yards long with 850 tons of bombs timed to explode with deadly effect against personnel. In this target area was the most vulnerable concentration of enemy troops yet seen in the war. But the next day the Communists launched a major attack through the area just "devastated" by the Superforts.

TOUGH TO SEE

The truth of the matter is that an enemy dug into the ridges and gullies of a wrinkled Korean landscape is tough to see, much less to hit, from a bomber. And a jet fighter, for all its technological splendor, is still no match for an enemy who infiltrates your lines disguised as a civilian refugee.

Major de Seversky generously concedes that, "We could not have avoided fighting on the ground in Korea." But, he continues, "We could help to diminish our casualties there by conditioning Korea first by action of airpower."

Our question, major, is—how conditioned can you get?

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

NOT long ago there was a news item from Cheyenne, Wyoming, about a man who has roamed the United States for eight years in search of a perfect steak. "In judging a steak, Mr. Dreicer uses a thermometer to see if the meat is the ideal temperature of 120, a magnifying glass to examine the grain, and a silver butter knife to cut it." I hope the waiters use a jagged Malayan kris to cut Mr. Dreicer. Mr. D. says that his ideal steak should hang from four to six weeks, be cooked over charcoal, weigh two pounds, and be served



very rare on an oaken platter. It shouldn't take eight years to get those four very mechanical requirements nicely juxtaposed. Sometimes I think Mr. D. just isn't trying. Or, if he is trying, he is trying to be fussy.

AND if he knows more than all the chefs and waiters he can meet in eight frantic years, why in the world doesn't he cook the final steak himself? And then retire and write his memoirs. If there is one outstanding trouble in a troublesome world, it is a man who grumbles about his steak.

And why is Mr. D. looking for beef on the parched plains of Wyoming, if he has all that time and money and fussiness? Why is he not lying in the lush grass of Ireland or New Zealand, watching his steak mature in meadows worthy of the name and worthy of a Dreicer? And what chefs use Wyoming as the pinnacle of a career? Obviously, Dreicer now has the fidgets. All that meat has done something to the old metabolism and blood pressure.

BUSINESS IS TERRIBLE

THE Irish Minister of Justice is badly troubled by the fact that his country's five prisons have only 69 men and 62 women locked up just now, and most of them short-termers at that. He is having a tough time keeping the prisons going at all, at all, with an average of only 200-odd guests in each. Well, there are several obvious courses. One is to attract a better class of tenant. Another is to empanel English juries instead of Irish ones. . . . you'd be astounded by the difference this would make.

Another is to teach Irish children that they will one day grow up into cops and jurors and such, and that when they reach maturity they should endeavor to forget what their teachers have told them about old Eire's hundreds of glorious years of gangsterism. Mind you, my sympathies are all with a country that doesn't boss you round too much (except in the matter of censoring books and distorting history). I am simply telling Ireland how to fill jails if it wants to fill jails, that's all.

HELPFUL HINTS

THE dear old innocent who runs a helpful hints column in a Canadian newspaper was recently asked how to keep a delinquent dog at home. Ever eager to avoid saying, "Damn it, I know," she suggested this: "Confine him or tie him up. Gradually the thought of running off will vanish from his mind." (Mostly from his mind? Where will the rest of it vanish from? His feet?) "But while you are doing this you must make home attractive. Pay him lots of attention. Play with him. Teach him tricks. Make his home life interesting and enjoyable."

JUST how you set about making a dog's home life attractive by tying him up is more than I am prepared to tell you old tail-waggers. Nor am I certain how to make tricks interesting and enjoyable to him. The S.P.C.A. tells me that tricks taught at home are gentle while tricks taught in a circus are brutal, but I cannot be sure. Not even the S.P.C.A. and myself combined can tell you what goes on in a dog's mind. (A free couplet for you there, ready-rhymed for speedy serving. You might try selling this little poem from door to door, to raise money for a home for old dog-lovers.)

I KNOW you can give a dog a nervous breakdown by mixing him up on cause and effect. I know many dog owners who can give a dog a nervous breakdown simply by being themselves, and give me one too. But I don't know what topics he selects when he settles down to a little serious cogitation. I suspect his mind is of a blankness that would terrify the most lethargic humans ever born, including the Scandinavian.

The S.P.C.A. and the Tail-waggers Club, on the other hand, suspect that his mind is pretty well crammed with Thoughts for Today; they tell me that a dog's life is just one Sweetly Solemn Thought after another, and often two at a time. . . . he is full of love, philosophy, theology, philanthropy, and a general smattering of just about everything except cribbage and stamp-collecting. But none of us know for sure. That's why helpful hints may yet fall flat.

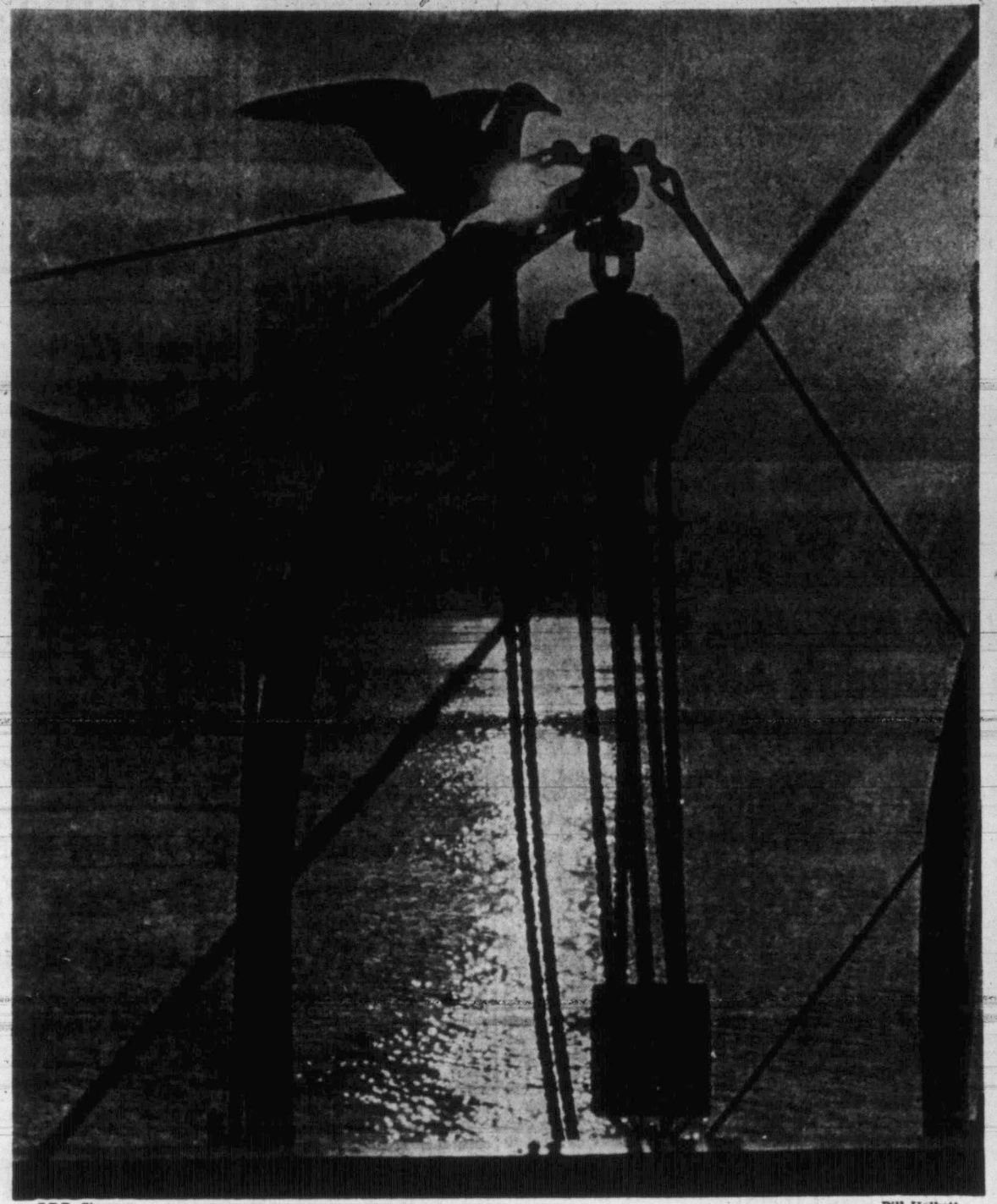
MORE HELPFUL HINTS

"DEAR Miss Gittings," says a letter to another Helpful Hinder and Girl Journalist, "my little boy spilled ink on my good rug. Is there anything I can do to remove it?" Remove which, the boy or the ink or the rug? Please make yourself even plainer than you are. In any event, modern psychology would teach us to phrase that differently. You should have said, "My good little boy split ink on my bad rug." Your whole attitude is upside down and negative, not to say inky.

CLIP JOINT

I HAD a little roast of beef
So doggone microscopic
That all my guests got off it was
A conversational topic.

Hitch-Hiker



C.P.R. Steamer

—Bill Halkett

As Our Readers See It

IMPORTANT TO ALL

Speaking on behalf of the members of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society and myself, I wish to thank you most sincerely for bringing before the public through the columns of your valuable paper, the matter of the treatment of Indian children of the Songhees reservation, who were ordered back to the school on the reserve, after being allowed to attend the Craigflower Public School.

The phone calls I have had since your issue of Monday, are evidence of the interest which has been aroused among different sections of the public. This interest is very encouraging to members of the society, who have done much valuable work in endeavoring to make all the Indians of this province—especially the younger ones—better Canadian citizens. Again thanking you for your encouraging assistance and support.
G. HOWLAND, Lt.-Col. V.D.,
President, B.C. Indians Arts and Welfare Society.

SENIOR CITIZENS

A very commendable job was done by Victorians for the Community Chest. However, there is still one group in our community who are not covered specifically by a Chest Agency, namely, our Senior Citizens.

Those Senior Citizens who are not on city welfare and need help to replace worn out bedding, towels, cooking utensils, and dishes have nowhere to turn for assistance. Agencies like the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Family Welfare and others do commendable work in cases of dire emergency. Their funds are limited and are stretched to the last nickel to cover their own specialized field.

We hope that soon this gap in our local social services will be filled. Until this gap is filled the Senior Citizens Campaign Council is trying to help those in need of flannellette sheets to the full extent of our limited financial resources. Last year the council distributed 39 pairs of flannellette sheets to bedridden Senior Citizens. One poor soul visited last year had only strips of a sheet on which to lie. This year we are undertaking a similar distribution. To raise funds for this and other similar projects Harold E. Ker has been authorized to solicit donations by our executive board.

To further this work we are holding a rummage sale on October 21 in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Those wishing to donate clean used clothing or other useful articles are urged to contact Mrs. A. McVie, G 3218, or Harold Ker at B 3425.

A pair of flannellette sheets this year costs approximately \$5.00. Any organization or individuals wishing to assist can do so by sending their contribution to Mrs. A. McVie, secretary, 922 Lysal Street, Esquimalt.

The major task of the council is to help secure better legislation and housing for our Senior Citizens. Organiza-

tions wishing to assist may credential three delegates each. Affiliation fee is \$3 per year for a membership of 50 or less and \$6 per year for those larger. Political parties may not credential delegates. The council meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month in the Council Chambers, City Hall at 8 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

We urge all who will to support this worthy endeavor.
HAROLD E. THAYER, President,
57 San Jose Avenue.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE

As one of the 320,000 persons who has received benefits under the Hospital Insurance Act by way of payment of a large hospital bill by this service, I take exception to the remarks made by Mr. Blythe in his recent letter to your paper. If I had had to pay this hospital bill myself, I would have been financially crippled for many years to come.

It seems to me that Mr. Blythe is one of that minority group who find fault with everything and have nothing else to do but write critical letters to satisfy their own ego, for I am certain that I have seen his name at the end of other "crank" letters which have previously been published in the press.

Never has any insurance company selling hospital insurance ever guaranteed the beneficiary a bed. There are more hospital beds in B.C. than ever before and if there is a shortage, it is because we, the public, have all rushed to take advantage of this piece of social legislation and possibly, in some instances, have failed to stop and consider whether our demands should take preference over those of others.

I carry fire insurance, but certainly not because I hope to have a fire; likewise, I am glad to have hospital insurance, not because I hope to be sick but because of the protection it affords. Hospital Insurance Service pays the bills. Communities build hospitals and the incurred thereon. To me the fact that no commercial companies are now operating in B.C., outside of one or two accepted company schemes, indicates to me that we are getting our money's worth out of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.
"LET'S BE SENSIBLE."

FEN PAL

Would any young man, aged 20-30 years care to correspond with,
Miss Catherine Ironfield, 28 Charnock St., Chorley, Lancashire, England.
Aged 17, height five feet two inches, eyes blue, hair fair. Interests: drawing, reading, films and all general topics.

FEMININE STYLE

Windsor Star
Fresno, Calif., is thinking of replacing drafted traffic officers with women. An obstacle to the change is that a woman's most pointed question isn't "Where do you think you're going?" but "Where have you been?"

'OLD MAN ATOM'

New York Times

A new high in absurdity has been reached by two large record manufacturers who have recently withdrawn from distribution a five-year-old song about the atomic bomb because of some protests that it coincided with current Communist "peace" agitation. If this sort of reasoning were followed to its logical conclusion, any book, play, song, speech or movie that opposed war, approved of public housing, denounced Franco or praised caviar and borsch would also automatically be banned on suspicion of promoting Russian interests.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"IT'S interesting," said the Elevator Man, "to see how some people always have a good word for other folks, and some have just the opposite. Even when they don't know the person under discussion lots of people will say, 'Well, he's probably a good guy anyway.' But others would see it as a chance to dig. 'Bet he's up to no good.' The psychology boys tell us you tend to see in others the qualities you have yourself. Guess that explains it. But it doesn't explain why the fella who sees the worst in others is usually the most anxious to have others see good in him. The nearer an accusation is to the truth, the more it rouses you. Call a miser a liar and he may be tolerant. But call him a miser and he'll be your enemy for life. I guess our resentment of injustice isn't half as big as our dislike of truth. The truth shall make you free," says the old text. It also makes you peeved. Going up!

"Not everybody," said the Elevator Man, "is as kindly as the conductor on the train in that story about the cow. It seems the train hit the animal and killed it, and the conductor had to make out a report. He filled in all the facts on the form—the date, time, place, name of owner, and all the rest of it. Only one point stumped him. Finally after a lot of worry, he decided to be as open-minded as possible. So in the space for 'Disposition of Carcass' he wrote: 'Kind and gentle.' Going down!

"Often," said the Elevator Man, "we'll go right along with someone who's attacking vices, but we'll pull up short when they get too close to home. You likely remember the story of the old lady in the country church who listened to the parson denounce all the common sins, from murder to craps shooting. As he thundered each attack, she nodded in her pew and murmured, 'Amen, Amen.' Finally the preacher started in on snuff dipping, berating all who practised it. Immediately the old lady bristled in her seat. Those next to her heard her mutter, 'Now he's stopped preachin' and took to meddlin'.'"



Tobin

Different Times, Conditions Reflected In Bible Writings

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The Bible has been called "God's book for man's life—and very properly so, for that is just what it is."

But the Bible is not one book, but many. It came out of a great range of time, at least a thousand years, possibly more. These books were by various authors, and others apparently collected their writings, so that there were editors, as well as authors.

In the wide range of their writing and editing they reflect different times and conditions. II Kings 1: 10 tells how Elijah called down fire from heaven, and consumed 50; but when James and John (Luke 9:54) wanted Jesus to call down fire and consume villagers, who used Him spitefully, "as did Elias," Jesus rebuked them, saying, "Ye know not what manner of spirit ye are of."

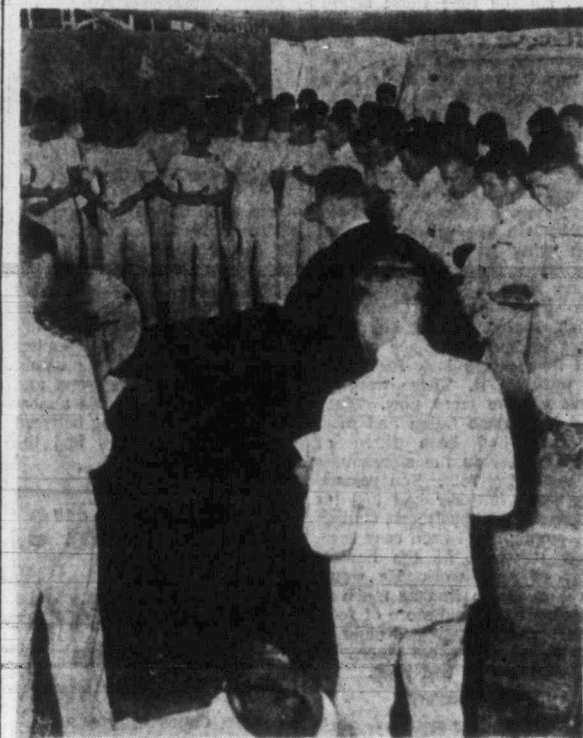
All of which, I think, goes to show with what care and intelligence the Bible must be read and studied, if it is to be in truth and reality "God's book for man's life." For some have read it to their detriment and shame, while others in their zeal have made it the textbook of their intolerance and persecuting fervor, missing entirely its deepest message of love and grace.

I have recently purchased Bibles to send to my two grandchildren, and in my mind has been the question, "Would I send them just as they are, without any note of guidance whatsoever?" I finally decided to send with them some word of guidance, singling out for them the passages of the greatest interest and beauty and offering them as they grow older a proper perspective in the reading of the entire Book.

FIRST WAY FOLLOWED

The first of these ways is the one usually followed—putting the Bible into the hands of young and old, with no, or little, word of suggestion or guidance, trusting that they will find and see in the Bible all that the giver himself knows.

It seemed to me that it might make a great difference to these little girls, and to that love of the Bible that I hoped to induce in them, if, instead of such a story as that of Jesus blessing the



Canadian Sailors Pause For Worship

Protestant Chaplain Horatio Todd of Ottawa and Halifax conducts Sunday divine service on the quarterdeck of the destroyer Cayuga, one of three Canadian destroyers fighting in the Korean campaign. This navy photo shows the destroyer at a Japanese naval base.—(CP Photo)

little children, they should happen upon the story (II Kings 2:25) of Elisha cursing and destroying the children. I wanted to make sure that they would know the Bible as a book of life, and read the words of Jesus, before they ever happened to read records of violence and cruelty.

So, along with the Bibles, I am sending to these children an introduction to the Bible that I have put in rhyme. I hope it will make the Book of Books a book of grace, glory, and blessing, as it has to me. Perhaps some day I may make this available for the grandchildren of others.



H. B. Witter SAYS—

You should arrange for your Life Insurance at the earliest possible date, so that it can be procured on the most advantageous terms. LET'S TALK THIS OVER



H. B. WITTER

307 Jones Bldg. E 4126

R. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U.

District Manager

307 JONES BLDG., VICTORIA

POWER OFF

It will be necessary to interrupt service from the Bazan Bay Substation on Sunday, October 22, from 9 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. (90 minutes) in order to carry out improvements to the electric service.

The interruption will affect the East Saanich Road from the Experimental Farm to the Sidney Water-Works Pumps, McTavish Road, Lockside Road, Bazan Bay Road and Centre Road.

B.C. ELECTRIC

CHRIST FOR GREATER VICTORIA

UNITED REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

OPENS SUNDAY—3 P.M.

GLAD TIDINGS AUDITORIUM

545 NORTH PARK ST.

WITH

• HELEN BARTH and • HERB TYLER

OUTSTANDING GOSPEL SINGER

POPULAR YOUTH SPEAKER

PLUS THE B.C. BIBLE INSTITUTE YOUTH CHOIR

Monday thru Saturday—7.45 p.m.

In Glad Tidings

Next Sunday at 8

SPECIAL!—This Sunday Only 9 p.m. in First Baptist

All-Musical Program Featuring HELEN BARTH

CHRIST FOR GREATER VICTORIA is sponsored by "Youth For Christ" with The Christian Businessmen and City Churches

ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, Colwood—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Community Hall, Evensong, 7 p.m. Address: Major A. E. Smith.

ST. MATTHEW'S, Langford—Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Vicar—The Rev. Hywel J. Jones.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN—Royal Bank Hall, corner of Fort and Cook Sts. Sunday morning at 11.

CHRISTADELPHIAN—Central Orange Hall, 725 Courtney St. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH of Christ, 1620 Fernwood Rd. Sunday services: 10.15 a.m., Bible study; 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread, followed by preaching; 7.30 p.m., Evening service. Bible Study, Friday evening, 7.30 p.m.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT Foursquare Church, 501 Esquimalt Road, near Head St. Services: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7.30 p.m., evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible Study; Friday, 8 p.m., Crusade.

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA Gospel Hall, 925 Pandora Avenue. 1 a.m., Worship and Breathing of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday School and Bible Class; 7.30 p.m., Gospel Service, speaker, Mr. John Ferguson, Evangelist of Detroit, Mich.; 8 p.m., Tuesday, Bible Reading; 8 p.m., Thursday, Prayer Meeting.

BETHESDA Gospel Hall, 1090 Oak Bay Avenue, corner Davis. Sunday at 9.45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., The Lord's Supper; 7.30 p.m., Gospel Service, speaker, Mr. James Robertson; Wednesday at 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study.

OAKLAND Gospel Hall, Cedar Hill at Hillside. Sunday—10.30 a.m.—Bible Classes, 11.30 a.m.—Worship and Remembrance Meeting.

7.30 p.m.—Bible Study, Sunday School, 7.30 p.m.—Regatta Gospel Service, speaker, Mr. Mun Hoop, Chinese Evangelist.

Tuesday—6.45 p.m.—Children's Treasure Time. 2.30 p.m.—Women's Gospel Meeting. 8.00 p.m.—Assembly Prayer and Bible Study Meeting.

Friday—8.45 p.m.—Teen-Agers' Club. 8.15 p.m.—Regular Young People's Meeting.

ROSS BAY Gospel Hall, corner Joseph and May streets. Lord's Day, Breaking of Bread, 11 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Class, 9.30 p.m.; Gospel Meeting, speakers, Mr. J. Bryden and Mr. E. Avery, 7.30 p.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Friday, 8 p.m.

FREE METHODIST

FREE METHODIST 1620 Cook. Empire 1625. Sunday School, 9.45; Worship, 11; Evensong Service, 7.30.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 804 Kings Road, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Evensong service, 7.30 o'clock. Phone B 1565. Everybody welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR Spiritualist Church, 1600 Cook Street, Sunday, 11 a.m.; Lyceum, 7.30 p.m., guest speaker, Mrs. Lillian Moore of Tacoma, Washington. There will be messages at the close of the service. Thursday, 8 p.m., Message and Healing Circle.

FIRST UNITED Spiritualist Church, R. of P. Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Sunday, 7.30 p.m. The President, Mr. William Ralph will speak on "What is Spiritualism." Mrs. Grace Horn, Instrumentalist. Messages, Mrs. T. Allan.



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever"

Saint Andrew's

Downtown
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.

Minister:
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster:
C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—
"Ultimate Values"

7.30 p.m.—
"IS COMMUNISM GOD'S INSTRUMENT?"

WE WELCOME VISITORS

11 a.m.—
"The World of Lawless Men"

7.30 p.m.—
"THE CHRIST THAT LIFTS"

11 a.m.—
"THE CHRIST THAT LIFTS"

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"THE CHRIST THAT LIFTS"



Anglican Services

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Dean and Rector
The Very Rev. G. H. CALVERT

Hon. Assistant:
The Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh

Assistants:
The Rev. E. J. Hulford
The Rev. J. J. van der Leest

THE TWENTIETH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

LAYMEN'S SUNDAY
HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

MATINS—11 a.m.

Preacher:
THE DEAN

Subject: "CHRIST'S ESTIMATE OF HIS MEN"

EVENSONG—7.30 p.m.
Preacher:
THE DEAN

Subject: "CHRIST'S CHALLENGE TO HIS MEN"

EVENSONG—7.30 p.m.
James Bay Hall
Preacher: THE REV. J. J. VAN DER LEESE

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA NEAR PANDORA

REV. CANON GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector

LAYMEN'S SUNDAY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion (Men's Corporate)

11 a.m.

BROADCAST SERVICE
W. A. Patterson, Cecil Parrott, John Vickers

7.30 p.m.
Organ Preludes—Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.B., F.R.C.O.

"Entrata"—Karg Elert
"Come Autumn Time"—Sewerly
"Benedictus"—Rager

7.30 p.m.
"THIS ONE THING I DO!"

Preacher: THE RECTOR
Sunday School—11 a.m.

St. Mary's Church
ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY

LAYMEN'S SUNDAY
Holy Communion—8.30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Preacher: Ven. Archdeacon A. E. Nunn
Evening and Morning—7 p.m.

Preacher: Ven. Archdeacon A. E. Nunn
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Seniors, 9.45 a.m.; Juniors, Primary and Preparatory, 11 a.m.

THURSDAY
Holy Communion—10.30 a.m.

St. Barnabas' Church
Corner Cook and Caldecott

Twentieth Sunday after Trinity
Holy Communion—8 a.m.

Sung Mass and Sermon—11 a.m.

Evening and Address—7.30 p.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m., and Friday, 9.30 a.m.

REV. E. MUNN, Rector

St. David's-by-the-Sea
CORDOVA BAY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22
Sunday School—10 a.m.

Morning Prayer and Holy Communion—11 a.m.

REV. C. B. PRICE, M.A., B.D.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
ORANGE HALL, 725 COURTNEY ST.

Public Lecture—7.30 p.m.

Subject:
"NAMES WRITTEN IN HEAVEN"

Morning Meeting—11 o'clock
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We French Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
J. B. ROWELL, Pastor

9.45 a.m.—The Frewing Family at Open Sunday School
11 a.m.—All Friends Are Urged to Rally to the

FAREWELL TO THE FREWINGS

Before Leaving for Bolivia
Rev. and Mrs. Fred Frewing and family of five taking part. Message:

"LABORERS TOGETHER WITH GOD"

7.30 p.m.—The Pastor will give Gospel message: "CHRIST AND THE CITIES OF REFUGE"

The Pastor's Teacher Training Class—Tuesday at 8

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Corner of Henry and Mary Streets

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—REV. C. SHELL, B.A.

7.30 p.m.—REV. C. SHELL, B.A.
Midweek Prayer Study Group
Friday, 8 p.m.—Y.F.S.

British-Israel World Federation (Can.) Inc.
Tuesday, October 24—8 p.m.

NEWSTEAD HALL—794 Fort Street
"THE ISRAELI CONTROVERSY—ARE WE IN ERROR?"

Speaker: MR. G. A. GUTHRIE
(Tune in CJOR (600) at 1.45 p.m. each Sunday for broadcast by Rev. E. J. Sprinnett.)

Headquarters and Bookroom
1118 Quadra St. Phone G 7031
Secretary's phone, G 9531



"God's Free Man"

Soloist: Mrs. Peter Campbell
7.30 p.m.

"Secure Amid Insecurity"

Soloist: Mr. Gilbert Margison
Preacher: Dr. A. E. Whitehouse at both services.

9.45 a.m.—Church School—Intermediate and Senior
11 a.m.—Church School—Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery
Brief Organ Recital—7.15 to 7.30 p.m.

Fairfield United Church

Five Points
Pastor: Rev. W. Allan
Organist: Charles Palmer

11 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"ECHOES OF PRESENT"

Soloist: Mr. L. H. R. Stielck
7.30 p.m.—"THE PEACE OF GOD"

Soloist: Mrs. E. Holroyd
Visitors Cordially Invited

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra St. and Balmoral Rd.

Minister:
Rev. Mr. A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D.

Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.
Director of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

11 a.m.

"The Most Audacious Faith in the Bible"

Soloist: Marjorie Goodwin
7.30 p.m.

"Steps unto Heaven"

The Minister at Both Services
Sunday School—Intermediate and Senior Departments, 9.30 a.m.; Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery Departments (9-11), 11 a.m.

This Church is fitted with Hearing Aids. ALL ARE WELCOME

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Grange
Minister: W. W. McPherson, B.A., D.Th.

Director of Music: Laurence King
"Love Divine" (Stainer), V. and M. Trimble,
"Hymn to the Trinity" (Tchaikovsky),
7.30 p.m.—"THE HARVEST OF THE YEARS"

Anthem: "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward).

11 a.m.—"RELIGION, OLD AND NEW"

11 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key
7.30 p.m.—"THE PRAYER THAT CHANGES THINGS"

TUESDAY, 8 p.m.—"SPECIAL HEALING MEETING"

WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.—"HOW DID JESUS HEAL?" (Part Four)

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Leader: MR. TOM JOLLY
Pianist: MISS E. JAMES

Guest Speaker: MRS. ALICE CRESSALL
Subject:
"CITIZENS OF THE KINGDOM"

Sunday Evening at 7.30
All Welcome
Newstead Hall—784 Fort

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Church of the Healing Word
Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY

11 a.m.—"RELIGION, OLD AND NEW"

11 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key
7.30 p.m.—"THE PRAYER THAT CHANGES THINGS"

TUESDAY, 8 p.m.—"SPECIAL HEALING MEETING"

WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.—"HOW DID JESUS HEAL?" (Part Four)

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Revival Of Early Huston Film Has Death-Date Coincidence

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—There's a shuddery coincidence in "The Devil and Daniel Webster," the Walter Huston film that's being reissued.

As the devil, Huston receives a letter signed in blood from a man offering to turn his soul over to him. The letter is dated April 7. Huston died almost six months ago—on April 7.

M.G.M. will reunite the entire cast of "Father of the Bride" for the sequel, "Father's Little Dividend," in which Liz Taylor will have a baby. The publicity boys are hoping out loud that Liz will announce "Nicky Hilton's Little Dividend" to help exploit the picture.

Jack Carson can stop worrying about his first night club

engagement. He was a big hit at the Shamrock in Houston. . . M.G.M. will give Kathryn Grayson, a sexy campaign as a result of "Grounds for Marriage." As the studio puts it: "She's always had the chassis but we never turned on the motor." . . Night club impersonators delight in impersonating Danny Kaye. But can they top this? Danny will impersonate himself in "On the Riviera." He plays an entertainer who does impersonations of film stars, including D. Kaye. . . A Wilshire Blvd. drug store has a display of Jack Rosenheim's book, "Hollywood Leg Man," around a photograph of Ken Murray. Murray wrote on the picture: "Jack: Just read your book. When are you leaving town?"

TIDE'S OUT FOR ARLENE

Among the long-stemmed film dolls applauding a 1951 bathing fashion preview were Ann Sheridan, Arlene Dahl, June Haver and Esther Williams. June told me she's completely recovered from her serious illness but has orders from her doctor not to dance until January. She'll return to the screen about the same time. Arlene is still waiting, unhappily, for that lush role promised her at M.G.M. when the studio refused to loan her out as Roxanne in Stan Kramer's "Cyrano de Bergerac." She told me: "The role was supposed to be in 'Running of the Tide.' But the picture has been postponed and I'm still waiting."

Lana Turner is still fuming over that erroneous report that she will retire and pension off her mother. There's no truth either to talk that her next film, "Kiss of a Millionaire," in which she plays a movie siren, is biographical.

M.G.M. will film "The Strip." No, it's not the biography of Gypsy Rose Lee but another Hollywood-backed movie about the famous Sunset Blvd. . . Another movie cowboy satire coming up—"Callaway Went Thataway." . . Contract beauties at U.I. are fuming over the studio's decision to bring in Gail Russell from the outside to play the role they were all drooling for in "Air Cadets."



Soothing Words Lack Effect

Cuddles Sakall doesn't seem to be in the market for consolation offered by Doris Day in "Tea for Two," Warner Bros.' lively technicolor film coming Monday to the Royal Theatre. Gordon MacRae and Patrice Wymore also star.

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Star Of 'Red Shoes' Denies She Dislikes Movie Capital

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Molra Shearer, the red-headed ballerina who soared to fame in the film, "The Red Shoes," says she's not mad at Hollywood.

Ever since the English film the ballet beauty has been reported as scoffing at Hollywood offers. She is now in town with the Sadler's Wells Ballet, and I pinned her down on this over lunch.

"It isn't true," she replied as she dipped into salad. "How can you scoff at a place you've never seen?"

'Youth For Christ' Campaign Launched

Victoria "Youth for Christ" in co-operation with the Christian Businessmen's Committee and city churches will sponsor a week-long Christ for Greater Victoria campaign starting Sunday at 3 in the Glad Tidings Tabernacle Auditorium, 842 North Park Street.

Special speaker will be Y.F.C. vice-president Herb Tyler from Portland, Oregon and soloist during the meetings will be Helen Barth.

Report Shortage Of Sheet Steel

WINNIPEG (CP)—Spokesmen for four large steel companies with Winnipeg offices said today the steel supply situation is getting tight.

The said sheet steel is scarcer than other types. They expressed belief construction work soon would be affected.

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Doors—Weekdays 6 p.m.; Sat., 1 p.m.

ENDS TODAY

WARNER BAXTER in

"PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND"

—ALSO—

"SUSANNA PASS"

With BOY ROGERS

• CARTOON and SERIAL •

SATURDAY NITE CLUB

ADMISSION 50¢

DANCE

Y.M.C.A.

8.05 to 11.05

CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA

FEATURING "MALVINA"

WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA

Color by TECHNICOLOR

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Burgess Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Much better than you thought The worst you often find to be to see.

—Chatterer the Red Squirrel.

Chatterer the Red Squirrel is an optimist although you would not suspect it to hear him scolding. An optimist, you know, is one who always sees the best in whatever happens; who always thinks things could be worse than they are.

A great storm had swept through the Green Forest. It had torn great limbs from some trees and had blown others over. Among these were hollow trees and stumps which were Chatterer's storerooms. In these had been his winter supply of seeds and nuts. He had worked hard to fill those storerooms for Chatterer isn't afraid of work. Now those storerooms had been broken open and the seeds and nuts scattered and beaten into the ground and covered with leaves. Only one storeroom remained and that was the small one. It was a disaster. Yes, sir, that's what it was, a disaster. It was enough to discourage and worry any one.

CHATTERER DISCOURAGED

It discouraged and worried Chatterer. He sat moping for a little while. Then he went to work. The first thing to do was to find a new storeroom. "It has got to be where no wind can break it open," thought Chatterer.

Now there really is only one place that is wholly safe from such a great wind as had swept through the Green Forest. That

place is in the ground. While Chatterer is a tree squirrel he is quite at home underground, too. Now he ran this way. He ran that way. He ran the other way. All the time those bright eyes of his were seeking for the doorway of a possible new storeroom. At last he found it. It was between the roots of a big old stump. It had been dug there a long time before and was well filled with old leaves and dirt. Chatterer went to work. He pulled out those dead leaves. He cleaned out the dirt. There was a passage way back underneath the roots. It was just what he wanted. It was dry under there in spite of the heavy rains that had come with the great storm. Chatterer's spirit soared. He is like that. Once he had the place cleaned out he went to look for things to put into it. There were no nuts on the trees now. They had long since fallen and most of them had been eaten or hidden away in the storerooms of nut-loving folk. You remember that Chatterer had had his share and perhaps more. Gathering supplies had been easy then. Now it would be the hardest kind of hard work. He would have to try to find as much as possible of his old store of food. That meant digging around in the leaves and earth where his old storerooms had been.

NATURALLY NOISY

Chatterer does not have pockets in his cheeks like Striped Chipmunk, so it isn't as easy for him to carry nuts and seeds for a distance as it is for his small striped cousin. But he didn't let this discourage him. Sometimes he could tuck a nut in each cheek and carry another in his teeth. His tongue was still now. You know Chatterer is naturally noisy, especially when he has nothing special to do. Now he had work to do. Furthermore he didn't want others to know what he was doing. But

Dangerous Driving Draws \$75 Fine

Fines totaling \$75 were imposed against Edward P. Robertson, Mesachie Lake, by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court Friday.

Through his counsel, J. Ronald Grant, he pleaded guilty to charges of dangerous driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident involving a car driven by Gordon Dark, 3141 Alder Street, Sept. 30 on Government Street. Magistrate Hall suspended Robertson's license for one month.

DANCE

Tonight

ROLLER BOWL

PLAZA STARTS MONDAY Extra!

ENDS TODAY! "TROUPE TRAIL" PLUS "KIDNAPED"

RALPH RICHARDSON in "SCHOOL FOR SECRETS"

Bring the family on a flight to the Moon!

DESTINATION MOON

Produced by GEORGE PAL

Directed by IRVING Pichel

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

ODEON

NOW!

At 1.35, 3.50, 5.25, 7.50, 9.51

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★ LITTLE SINGERS OF PARIS NOVEMBER 9

★ RISE STEVENS LEADING SOPRANO, METROPOLITAN OPERA

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★ BLANCHE THEBON MEZZO-SOPRANO, METROPOLITAN OPERA

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★ 'BARBER OF SEVILLE'

Sung in English by the Celebrated Wagner Grand Opera Company

7 OUTSTANDING 15.75, 12.60, 9.45, 6.65, PLUS TAX

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Reservations Now Being Accepted for Individual Concerts

All Events Except "The Barber of Seville" are Priced as Follows:

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BOX OFFICE

IN FLETCHER'S MUSIC STORE, 1139 DOUGLAS ST.—PHONE G 2914

The "BARBER OF SEVILLE" is an optional extra series event, and may be added to your season's entertainment by subscribers only at the following reduced rates—2.75, 2.25, 1.65, 1.05 plus tax.

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE GREATER ARTISTS SERIES opens on November 9 with the LITTLE SINGERS OF PARIS. After that date it will not be possible to purchase season tickets. May we suggest that you place your order now, so that you will be assured of choice locations at reduced rates for the entire season!



Chatterer Went To Work

others soon found out. Returning from his storeroom he found his bigger cousin, Happy Jack the Grey Squirrel, digging around where those supplies had been scattered. He tried to drive Happy Jack away but he couldn't do that and hunt for his supplies at the same time. So he wisely made the best of the worst and didn't stop to quarrel. He almost ran his legs off running between the scattered supplies and the new storeroom.

McMORRAN'S

CORDOVA BAY

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By the Seaside

Every Saturday Night

STAN CROSS' ORCHESTRA

Admission \$1.50 Per Couple

2ND HAPPY WEEK!

IT'S THE 1950 MUSICAL HIT THAT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

BETTY GRABLE DAN DALEY

My Blue Heaven

Technicolor

Doors 1 p.m. Feature at 1.07, 3.11, 5.15, 7.19, 9.31

DOMINION

35¢

Too Much Frustration

TORONTO (CP)—That frustrated feeling involved in just missing a streetcar proved too much for one Toronto citizen. An unidentified middle-aged man heaved a glass jar filled with sugar through a tram window after being left at a car stop.

ENDS TODAY

"FANCY PANTS"

BOB HOPE • LUCILLE BALL

PLUS "STORM OVER WYOMING"

MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS! 2.54, 5.57, 9.50

Thunderbolt Force!!!

MUMFREY ELIANOR BOGART PARKER

WARNER BROS. CHADON LIGHTNING

—COMPANION FEATURE—

"This Side of the Law"

IT'S THE DANGER SIDE OF LOVE!

WYCKA • KENNY • JAMES LINDFORS SMITH PAIGE

ATLAS

30¢

A FAMOUS PLAYERS

LAST TIMES TODAY

"A Lady Without Passport"

WITH HEDY LAMARR & JOHN HODIAK

Feature at 1.18, 3.25, 5.30, 7.35, 9.40

STARTS MONDAY!

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY!

JAMES CAGNEY

"Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye"

CAPITOL

Doors 1 p.m. Feature at 1.20, 3.24, 5.29, 7.44, 9.53

"UNION STATION" WILLIAM HOLDEN BARRY FITZGERALD

It's Tea-Licious! It's Tea-Lightful! It's

Warner Bros. Musical Treat of Treats!!!

Tea for Two

TECHNICOLOR

GENE NELSON • PATRICE WYMORE EYE ARDEN • DOLLY DE WOLFE • SZ SAKAL

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ROYAL

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Victoria Symphony Society

TENTH ANNIVERSARY SEASON

Presenting the Second Concert of the 1950-51 Series

HANS GRUBER Conducting the VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

MONDAY, OCT. 30

8.30 p.m.

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6.25 9.25 12.50 16.00

Rockingham Decorated; Scots' Firepower Show

By ROY THORSEN

Commander of the Canadian Army Special Force, Victoria's Brigadier John M. Rockingham, C.B.E., D.S.O. and Bar, has added another set of initials after his name to denote military decorations.

Army headquarters today reported Brig. Rockingham has been awarded the Efficiency Decoration (initials "E.D." after a name). It is awarded officers who have completed 18 years, with wartime active service counting double.

"Rocky," as he is better known to the soldiers now civvied, had his first connection with the army in 1935. He was commissioned in the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

He won his Distinguished Service Order while leading the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry in Normandy and a bar to that in the rugged Rhine River crossing. Following the war he was made a Commander of the British Empire for outstanding war service.

SCOTS TO SHOW FIREPOWER

Activity on the local Reserver Army scene features the Canadian Scottish firepower demonstration to take place tomorrow afternoon on the waterfront of Beacon Hill Park.

The show, in charge of Maj. Jack Fawcett, Scottish unit support company commander, will start at 2 and will feature three-inch mortars, six-pounder anti-tank guns and Bren guns firing at floating targets off the Horseshoe Bay waterfront at varying distances. Last show was blacked out by a heavy blanket of fog.

"Just as long as there is no repeat on the fog and no heavy downpour," the two-hour show will go on as scheduled," said Maj. Fawcett.

OFFICERS IN CHARGE

In charge of the three-inch mortars will be Capt. R. S. Marshall. Capt. Jack S. Grimmond will command the carrier crews firing the Brens, to fire tracers. Lt. H. O. Schoening will command the anti-tank gunners. Maj. J. J. Andrews will be the chief safety officer.

Lt.-Col. Walter Mosedale, commander of the Scottish reserve battalion, reported that Lt. H. A. "Hub" Gray of the Mortar platoon, has left to join the special U.N. Canadian Brigade.

REVIEWS, ENGLAND

Knocked out of action in the big battle for Ortona, Italy, P.P.C.L. front-line veteran Ralph Seymour, left here this week for England to join his war-bride wife.

A Sun Life Assurance salesman, he will probably be gone for some time and will renew acquaintances in out.



BRIG. ROCKINGHAM

Guildford and other towns well known to the overseas Canucks.

WAR ON MOSQUITOES

Canadian Defence Research Board, Department of Agriculture and the U.S. chemical centre's medical division are in the process of a "combined operations" offensive against Mister and Missus Mosquito.

They're out to stamp out the invasion of the pesky jump-raiders in the northern and elsewhere servicemen's outposts.

Researchers are progressing in the task of learning how far the mosquito travels to get food and victims so that they can DDT spray a wide enough area to keep them away from camps. Experiments are to determine flight range.

A method of marking mosquitoes by rearing their larvae in pools treated with a radioactive substance was suggested and successfully attempted. Three million radioactive pests of a vicious biting forest species were released. Results confirmed deductions the species had a relatively short flight range. Long-range prairie and tundra mosquitoes and sub-Arctic blackflies are now getting the same attention.

Mainguy Suggests Treaty Navies Come To Halifax

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (CP)—Rear-Admiral E. R. Mainguy of the Royal Canadian Navy would like to see the navies of the Atlantic Pact countries get together for manoeuvres, using Halifax as their base.

Admiral Mainguy is here with the Canadian naval squadron that is paying courtesy calls to several countries following exercises with the Royal Navy.

At a press conference aboard the aircraft carrier Magnificent he said he personally would like to see the navies of the Atlantic Pact nations carry out joint exercises. Halifax, he said, would make an ideal base for a work-



The FORMER MISS FREY

By Edwin Rutt

Copyright 1950 by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: The former Ede Frey, whose marriage to fortune hunter Peter Flood has not been happy, has been placed under the terms of her father's will in full charge of Frey and Company, a successful advertising agency. She is much impressed by Dan Reagan, her father's right-hand man, who tells her two accounts are shaky and the loss of the biggest, More-Glo soap, would be ruinous. Another complication is the fact that Peter Flood does not want to come to New York, but wishes to remain in Bermuda, where he and Ede lived following their elopement. This does not bother Ede as much as the fact that the oldest of her two brothers, Jeff, resents taking orders from her.

XI

Ede waited while her brother Jeff revelled in lamenting his own intolerable position. "I get it from all sides," he said. "Just because a couple of layouts have to be redone, you look at me as if I hit your mother. Reagan sulks. Stoneham goes off the deep end. And all the while, I carry the mail. I go over to that fish-eyed Northcott, sit there and take it on the chin like an office boy, get insulted, patronized, condescended to. And what do I get? Abuse. Nothing but abuse."

Ede let the steam blow off, then persisted. "But what was the matter with the original layouts, Jeff? Didn't we interpret what Northcott had in mind correctly?"

"What Northcott had in mind?" He looked at her pityingly. "God only knows what Northcott has in mind at any given time. He jumps all over the place like a flea. You can't pin him down."

"Have you ever tried sitting down calmly with him, Jeff, and trying to find out just what is in his mind?"

"Say, look here!" Jeff's eyes

Plan Annual Meeting

LANGFORD—Annual general meeting of Langford Community Club will be held Oct. 26 at 8 in the Community Hall. Important business will be discussed.

narrowed. "Are you telling me how to run my job?"

"Jeff, please! Of course, I'm not. I'm only trying to help."

"Well, you aren't. I've got a thousand thing deviling me this morning and you come around bellyaching about a few layout changes. I've handled this account for four years. And I notice we still have it."

"I know, Jeff. You've done a swell job. Everybody says so. I just want to be sure we're doing everything we can to keep that business."

He was only slightly mollified. "Well," he said, "any time you think you can second-guess Northcott better than I do, you're welcome to try. It's all yours."

Ede smiled. "I may take a shot at it some day."

The telephone call came two days later and left Ede both surprised and a little frightened. Mr. Northcott's secretary said Mr. Northcott would like to see Miss Frey in his office at 3 that afternoon, if Miss Frey found it convenient to call.

Summoned, thought Ede, making a face at the mouthpiece, straight to the lion's den. To the female at the other end of the wire, she said she would be there.

Ede arrived at precisely five minutes to 3. She wore a trim gabardine suit with a soft white blouse. New York had robbed her cheeks of some of the Bermuda suntan, but there were still a nice blend of bronze and coral, helped along by a faint touch of make-up. Her mouth was a relaxed line. Once the shock of being invited to wait upon Mr. Northcott was over, she had calmed down. She was amazed now to find herself actually looking forward to the interview. She was curious to know what there was about this man to create such a stir at Frey & Company.

IN THE PRESENCE

Northcott kept Ede waiting in the reception room 15 minutes. At the end of that time an office boy appeared and escorted her, languidly, to the presence. Lewis Northcott, Ede decided

immediately, had the dictator complex. His desk was at the far end of a large office, which compelled her to cross the entire room in order to get to it. In the two or three seconds this required she felt that Northcott was sizing her up, as one would an adversary. She forced herself to walk slowly, almost nonchalantly. And she kept her eyes resolutely on Northcott's face.

Northcott had risen as she entered the room and Ede was surprised at his height. He was easily six-foot-four, but very slim. His movements were quick, decisive. It flashed across Ede's mind that he looked like a long grey whip. Light grey hair. His light grey eyebrows were thin lines above almost colorless eyes. But the eyes were bright, made even brighter by the gold-rimmed spectacles he wore. They seemed to glitter at Ede with a cold hard light. Even Northcott's suit was of a light grey material. Heavens, Ede thought, give him a beard and a butcher knife and he'd look like a Druid elder.

With a quick movement of one hand, Northcott indicated a chair on the opposite side of his desk. Ede sat. So did Northcott. There was a moment of silence while his eyes roved her face.

ADmits SURPRISE

"Well, Miss Frey," he said, at length, "I suppose you'd like to know why I asked you to come over?"

"I do know," Ede said boldly. "Eh?" Northcott seemed to start. "All right then. You tell me."

Ede set her handbag on his desk. She knew that she had sounded bolder than she felt. "It could be for only one or two reasons," she said carefully. "Either you've got bad news for me or you want to know my strength. Or weaknesses."

Northcott laughed. His laugh was as hard and bright as his eyes. "You're rather a surprise to me, Miss Frey."

(To Be Continued)

Korea Squadrons Of U.N. Total Over 400 Ships

TOKYO (AP)—An armada of more than 400 United Nations ships is in Korean waters, Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, commander of Far East naval forces, disclosed today.

Included in the 400-odd vessels are the flags of Canada, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, the U.N.-sponsored Republic of Korea, the Netherlands and the United States.

In size, the ships range downward from the 45,000-ton U.S. battleship Missouri, whose 16-inch guns have wrought havoc on Korean coastal targets. The "Mighty Mo" recently led a big task force strike on the coastal strip leading to the borders of Soviet Siberia.

The three Canadian destroyers, in Korean waters are the Athabaskan, Cayuga and Sioux.

It's truly a United Nations fleet," Admiral Joy said.

The Royal Navy is represented by the aircraft carrier Theseus, the light cruisers Kenya and Ceylon, and the destroyers Constance, Cockade, Charity and Concord.

Admiral Joy said combined displacement of the ships under his command would be "more than a million tons."

Holds Sweep Ticket

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—John McCullough, lakehead vocalist, has been informed by cable that he holds an Irish Hospitals sweepstake ticket on Rubenn, running in the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket, Eng., Oct. 25. He is a son of Dr. Crawford C. McCullough, former president of Rotary International.

McCallum's Perfection Scotch Whisky

TRADE MARK REG.

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BEHIND THE MIKE

By F. E. B.

October 21, 1950 (9)—CKDA is proud to add a new voice to the roster of talent, entertaining those who dial 1340. HER name is Ricky Nickells and she'll be on the air with Tom O'Neill (slucky fellow) each and every weekday morning at 11:05, to bring the latest in fashions, cookery, home decoration and news especially designed for women in business and in the home. Ricky begins this series on Monday morning. Perhaps you'd like to know a little about this new addition to the CKDA family. Ricky was born in Ridgefield, Washington, attended the University of British Columbia, and for the past six years has resided in Victoria. She taught school for three years, has taken a great part in amateur dramatics, and is a directress of the St. Barnabas Players. Ricky Nickells is married, and from now on you'll be hearing a lot about her. The HOME FURNITURE COMPANY makes this program possible, which is titled TO THE HOME MAKER. Don't miss Monday's broadcast, when Tom will be asking Ricky some questions about herself and future programs.

BRITISH EMPIRE PROGRAM

A new 55-minute-long program of favorite British and Empire artists has begun on CKDA, in the 9:05 p.m. slot, Friday nights. If you enjoy the songs of Grace Field, the Luten Girls' Choir, Peter Dawson, Sir Harry Lauder and others... we suggest you dial 1340 on Friday nights hereafter. SPOTLESS STORES is host for this new show.

\$354 FOR PARTY FUND

To Thursday noon, Greater Victorians had contributed \$354.00 to Uncle Ed's special Queen Alexandra Solarium Christmas Party Fund. If you want to know more about the QASCF, we suggest you listen for Uncle Ed's program, 1 to 3, each afternoon.

ROSEMARY DE CAMP AND BOBBY DRISCOLL

Two well-known stars appear on Friday night's FAMILY THEATRE program. THE FUTURE IS YOURS stars Rosemary De Camp and child-star Bobby Driscoll. Time, 8:30.

KOREA EMBARKATION BROADCAST

CKDA's Hal Yerxa will be on hand in Seattle to interview Victoria boys going to Korea with the Canadian Special Force. Time for this broadcast of special interest is 3:05 Sunday afternoon. The army is embarking for Korea, and Hal will bring a last greeting from the boys till they return to Canadian soil.

EMPHASIS ON THE WRONG SYLLABLE

It's important to read a sentence right... especially when it's written to put over a selling message for a sponsor. Elsie Smith, one of CKDA's capable writers had one of the announcers in a tizzy with the following excerpt from HICK'S REALTY announcement. "HICK'S REALTY LIMITED is continuing to sell homes to people who are retiring here and others who come here to live." If you don't watch your emphasis, it takes on new meaning. See what we mean? If you don't... OTHERS and not LIVE should be emphasized.

MINUTE BIOGRAPHY: ED DAHLIN

Born in Radville, Saskatchewan. Has announced at CKXL Calgary, CKRM Regina, CJOR Vancouver. Ed started with CKDA when it opened, and has been a steady announcer since. Now news editor at CKDA.

Next Week: ED FAREY.

MORE new shows will be forthcoming, so be sure to catch our column next week. We'll have lots of news for those of you who like special programs. Meanwhile, be sure to listen for HOCKEY TONIGHT, sponsored by Mc and Mc. Tonight the Victoria Cougars meet the New Westminster Royals. Next Saturday, Portland, and the following Tuesday, Tacoma. All away games on CKDA... don't miss them!

For CAPITAL Entertainment on

CKDA

1340 ON YOUR DIAL

A RIVER USED FIVE TIMES OVER.

Five dams, all on the Kootenay River and all using at times the entire flow, are required to generate the 300,000 horsepower used daily by the plants of The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, Limited, Trail, B.C.

300,000 horsepower is enough to light a million average homes and in order to handle this large amount of power, a great deal of electrical equipment such as generators, transmission

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Thus it is easy to see that the Electrical Industry makes a vitally important contribution to the success of Cominco's operations.

In turn, Cominco's purchases from the firms in the Electrical Industry enables it to employ more people and pay more wages.

No one industry is self supporting. Each one depends on the services of others. Successful industries mean jobs, payrolls, development and progress, or, in other words, a more prosperous province and a greater Canada.

The story of Cominco is told in a 38-minute, full-color sound film entitled, "NO MAN IS AN ISLAND." Available for loan, without charge. Address requests to Cominco, Trail, B.C.

The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada, Limited

COLEMAN'S COLUMN

By JIM COLEMAN

Every sports columnist should have some athletic background. Accordingly, it was with considerable gratification that we learned that the Victoria Times is exposing its readers to this column three times weekly. Victoria was the scene of some of our greatest athletic triumphs. If Pete Sallaway, the sports editor of the Victoria Times will take a bus to University School, on the slopes of Mount Tolmie, he will find our name engraved on several desks and inscribed indelibly in the cement foundations of the swimming tank.

If the sporting honor rolls of University School ignore our name, it is only because our most spectacular athletic feats were performed in extra-curricular fields. It is a matter of record that we still hold the mark for speeding up the fire-escape, all the way to Dorm 6. Such redoubtable sprinters as Percy Williams and Paul Rowe attended the school and we never raced them on the flat but our best distances were 1,000 and 2,000 metres, particularly under cover of darkness.

We had been sent all the way to Victoria at the request of the Winnipeg School Board, which felt that our academic record would draw national attention to a rather nasty blot on the escutcheons of the Manitoba educational system.

No Orchard Was Safe

Naturally, we found the University School "Lights Out" hour of 9 p.m. a trifle confining. At that hour, in Manitoba, we would have been abroad, trapping the beaver, the coyote, the bison or the wily Gopher.

While on our first route march with the 170th Cadet Corps, we perceived that the cultivated territories around University School included many apple orchards. To those apples we must credit our amazing speed which, even today, confounds process-servers who attempt to waylay us in the streets.

We spent many profitable autumn evenings in those orchards, after "Lights Out." It was a comparatively simple matter to don a pair of pants and a sweater over one's pyjamas and then slip down the fire-escape, armed with an empty pillow case. We visited all the neighboring orchards and often had to journey as far afield as Gordon Head or the Uplands. We never considered this to be theft but adhered to the pious belief that we were saving the farmers the trouble of harvesting their crops. We shared out bounty and there were occasions on which the entire student body was suffering from the green-apple colic. This situation failed to ruffle the school matron whose remedy for anything short of an amputation case was a king-size dose of epsom salts.

The Victoria agriculturists were a sporty lot and never resorted to such a crude device as firing a shotgun at an intruder. However, they set their dogs upon us.

Even Greyhound Gave Up

There wasn't a dog in the country that could come close to us. We set countless middle-distance speed records, running back to the school along Richmond Avenue at nights. Some old, stubborn dogs chased us, night after night, until they dropped dead from exhaustion. Other younger, smarter dogs chased us once or twice and then stayed in their kennels and said "to hell with it!" One farmer imported a greyhound but we broke its heart in two weeks. He became a pechopathic case and pretended not to notice us when we passed him on the road.

In the high bell-tower of the University School was a locomotive bell which, strangely enough, had been presented to the school by Our Old Man, who was working on the railroad. (How Our Old Man ever managed to explain the absence of one bell from a C.P.R. locomotive is his own dark secret.) This bell tolled as a signal for inspection parades at the school.

Well, about this time the British Columbia department of agriculture issued an interim report on the alarming decrease in the apple crop in the Mount Tolmie area. Investigators suggested that there might be some vague connection between these shortages and the recurrent attacks of colic which the health department had reported at University School.

Still Packs The Scars

One night we were stuffing apples into the back of our pyjamas approximately one-half mile from the school when we heard the first clang of the bell. In thoroughly unsporting fashion the headmaster, Rev. G. H. Scarrett, had declared blitzkrieg.

The existing record for the half-mile was shattered easily that night. We reached the school and climbed the fire-escape before the bell ceased tolling.

As we stood for inspection, we realized that our loot gave us a rather startling resemblance to some of the more opulent chorines in the Ziegfield Follies. We weren't alarmed though, because we reasoned that such a saintly man as Dr. Scarrett couldn't possibly have seen the Ziegfield Follies.

We were wrong. In his study Dr. Scarrett had a riding crop which had been left by a former master who had served with the Bengal Lancers. Obediently, we bent over a chair and we could feel our thin pyjama pants tighten appropriately. An apple fell to the floor.

To his everlasting credit, as he prepared to swing like Babe Ruth hitting a homer, Dr. Scarrett didn't utter the old bromide to the effect that: "This is going to hurt me more than it hurts you."

It didn't, either!

Yup, we were quite an athlete—a great runner.

Unfortunately, we haven't any University School medals as mementoes to attest to our athletic ability.

But, if you'll just step over behind this screen for a few minutes, Bub, we'll show you some very interesting scars.

ON THE OUTDOORS FRONT

Ladder Derby Appears Cinch For Saanich Inlet Anglers In 1951

By ROY THORSEN

A nine-week ladder derby with prizes ranging up to around \$2,500 looks to be a certainty for next summer in Saanich Inlet.

Officials of the Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and inlet boatmen went into a huddle this week and came up with a rough draft of the derby.

Plan will probably be bandied about at the anglers' annual meeting early in the New Year, but it looks like the system of holding several derbies is out.

It will work this way: Each of the boatmen will maintain individual ladders with 35 rungs. Biggest fish will be awarded weekly prizes then the salmon will be transferred to a master ladder.

35 IN FISH-OFF

Once attaining the master ladder the derbyist cannot be knocked off. There will be 315 qualifiers to gun for the big prizes planned for the grand final, probably late in August.

There is a hint the prize for the biggest fish in the fish-off will be the richest ever put up. And there'll be a handsome prize

for the fellow who has the fish in the No. 1 spot on the ladder.

Stan Ball, chairman of this year's derby committee, impressed on the boatmen that such an endeavour could only be a success with 100 per cent co-operation of the boatmen.

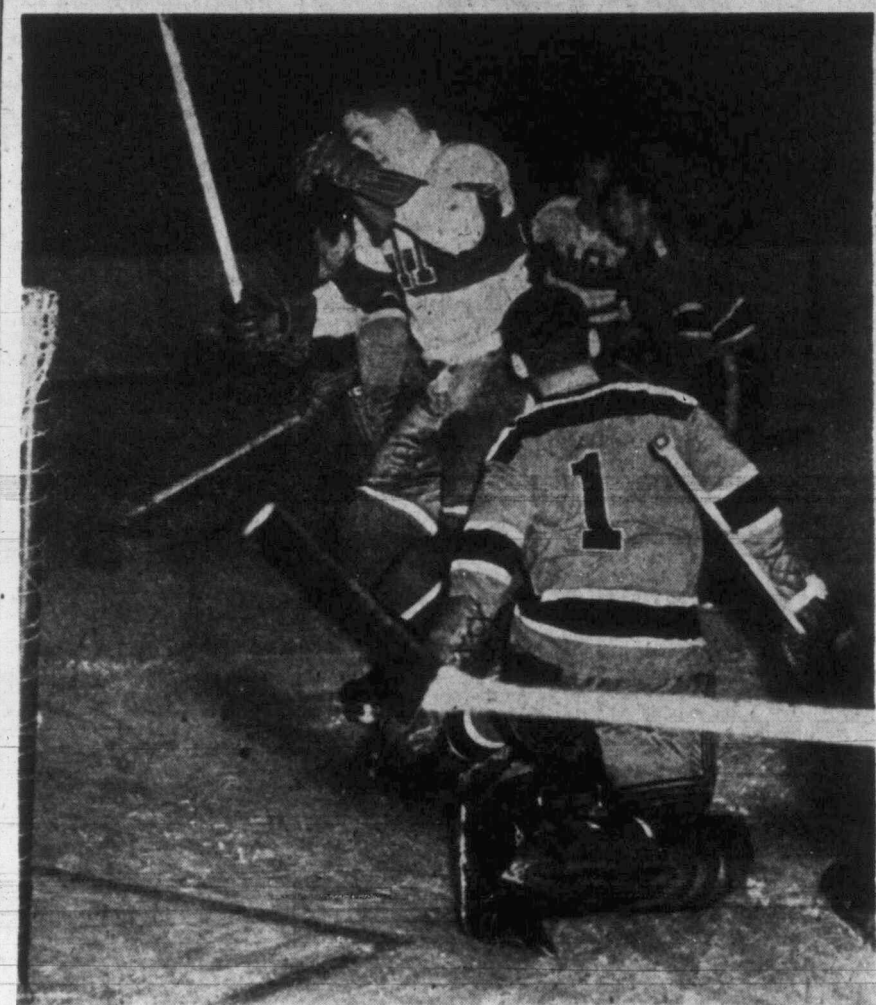
In brief, reports on game supplies: Deer, lot more does and fawns than bucks; pheasants, fair; quail, scattered; willow grouse, scarce.

Jacksprings, coho, grise are the chief offering out at Saanich Inlet. Few fishermen going out these days.

INLET CATCHES

Hall's report: Pat McLean and Fred Cull, four jacks, seven grise; B. Croft, 12-pound coho; W. Silver, 13-pound coho; A. Humphrey, 11-pound coho; M. Lamont, eight-pound coho, eight and one-quarter-pound spring; F. Bell, eight-pound coho; George Stuart, 10-pound coho; T. Thompson, C. R. Berry, M. White, four coho, eight to nine pounds; L. Cockrell and Fred Cull, six jacks, biggest 11, seven grise; Cliff Heglin, limit of five jacks and five grise.

Barney Mackwood, Times' sterro, reeled in a 16½-inch coho



Mazur Hits The Twine

During a continued ganging attack on the Tacoma goal by the Victoria Cougars in the third period of last night's Coast Hockey League game, left winger Eddie Mazur fired home the Cougars' eighth goal on a pass from Eddie Dorohoy.

Goalie Doug Stevenson, who spent one of the busiest nights of his career, kneels on the ice. Victoria forward Jack McIntyre can be seen in the background along with Tacoma defenceman Harry Bell.

TWO SOCCER GAMES SUNDAY

Two Victoria and District Football League matches are on tab Sunday, one here and the other in Duncan.

The Oak Bay eleven, currently at the bottom of the eight-team circuit, will travel up-island to meet Duncan Native Sons in one fixture, while the Alcos and Heaneys will tangle at Athletic Park. Both games start at 2.30.

Par Competition Winners Named

Winding up one down in the women's par competition at the Uplands Golf Club Friday, Mrs. C. S. Humber captured silver division honors. A similar score by Mrs. F. G. Hope gave her top honors in the bronze division.

Next Friday, a nine-hole competition will precede a general meeting for women members in the clubhouse at 3.

CLUB TO MEET

All members of the third division Army, Navy and Air Force Vets soccer club of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football League are asked to meet in front of the City Hall Sunday afternoon at 1 for transportation for the game with Cordova Bay Rovers.

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1950

Canadiens-Detroit In Doubleheader

The National Hockey League's only unbeaten teams, Montreal's red-hot Canadiens and the Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings, clash twice during the week-end.

One or the other ought to give but picking which seems as difficult as picking the winner of next year's Grand National Steeplechase.

Les Habitants, who have a record of two triumphs and as many ties in four starts, lead the league with six points. That's three more than Detroit has picked up in two starts—a win and a tie.

The Montrealers are at home to the Wings tonight and have a chance to widen the gap between them and their guests. By the same token, the Wings can narrow the gap with a victory—and move ahead with another in Detroit Sunday.

In tonight's only other scheduled game, New York Rangers invade Toronto whose Maple Leafs are a bit shy on defence. Toronto are tied in second place with Detroit and Chicago with the Rangers one point back in fifth place.

On Sunday, the Leafs travel to Chicago while the Rangers visit Boston for a game with Coach Lynn Patrick's young winless Bruins. The Bruins are in the cellar with one tie and two losses in three starts.

Defencemen Bill Barilko and rookie Hugh Bolton of the Leafs are sidelined with knee injuries. As a reinforcement they reached into the Quebec Senior Hockey League for Bobby Copp of Ottawa and planned to use him on a three-game, lend-lease basis starting tonight.

Roller Hockey

James Bay, champions of the Victoria Roller Hockey League last season, will meet the combined Civil Service and Esquimalt teams in an exhibition game at Stevenson Park tomorrow at 2 p.m.

ICE SKATING

We Carry a Complete Line of HOCKEY PLEASURE FIGURE SKATES HOCKEY EQUIPMENT Skates Sharpened 35c

BERNARD'S 1410 DOUGLAS ST.

Totems Drop Opening Hoop Tilt To Grads

The 1950 edition of the Victoria High School Totems lost its first exhibition game of the season last night, 55 to 43, to last year's Grads.

Led by Bill Garner, who netted 18 points, and Bobby Rowe, who pushed through 13, the Grads rang up an early 12 to 0 lead, but the Totems bounced back to within six points, then scored 10 straight to take a 27 to 23 lead at the half.

After the Totems enlarged their lead to 34 to 24 in the second half, the steadier Grads began to roll. Taking advantage of every opportunity they then scored almost every time they had the ball in their possession. The erratic Totems saw their lead whittled to one point. With 12 minutes left to play the Grads tied it up 35 all. The Grads fired through six straight points to take the lead and keep it.

Peter Zarzy was top scorer for the Totems with 11 points.

In a preliminary game, the Victoria High School Juniors, the Blacks and Grads, traded the lead seven times before the Blacks finally won 28 to 24.

CAPITAL CITY SKATING CLUB

Greater Victoria Celebrations Association Yearly memberships and strip tickets available at Association Office, 1110 Government St., Room 5, B 3912.

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

EVENING SESSIONS—8.30 to 10.30

Cougars Break Out To Blast Tacoma

Vacate Hockey Cellar With Power Performance

By PETE SALLAWAY

Get a team goal hungry then look out. That was the case of the Victoria Cougars last night. Since the start of the season the fans have been looking for Coach Leger's boys to break loose but they had no idea the awakening would come with such a jolt. The Cougars took Coach Muzz Patrick's Tacoma Rockets apart to see what made them tick to the tune of nine goals to one. It was the most one-sided score registered in the Coast League to date and the victory moved the Cougars up out of the cellar and dropped the Rockets into last place.

Tonight the Cougars are in action again on the home ice of the New Westminster Royals. Last night the short-handed Royals knocked off Vancouver Canucks on their home ice 5 to 3 to take over first place in the league standings. After Canucks had come from behind a 3 to 0 deficit to tie the score the Royals went on to add a pair of counters.

Rockets were about as potent as a wet firecracker at Halloween. After going behind 3 to 0 in the first period they struck back for a goal early in the second period then fizzled out completely as the Cougars poured on the power.

It would be impossible to name an individual star on the Victoria squad. Every member from goalie Hec Highton out turned in a sparkling performance. The passing of the forwards was a treat while the defence was tighter than a drum except for one lapse when Mel Read slipped through for Tacoma's only counter at 1:05 of the second period. Dashing Flori Gogean came up with his best game of the season. The bustling defenceman played it heady and looked good offensively as he picked up assists on a pair of goals and came close to scoring on a couple of other occasions.

FRAMPTON SCORES TWO

Popular Bobby Frampton finally made his speed pay off as he picked up two goals in the second period within 12 seconds while the Cougars were playing shorthanded. Joe Evans was another two-goal man, with defenceman Ron Webster and Leger giving him perfect passes to move in on goal. Other Cougars' goals were contributed by Jack McIntyre, Leger, Andy Heberton, Eddie Mazur and Eddie Dorohoy. For Leger and McIntyre it was their first counters of the season. Dorohoy, Evans and Frampton each picked up three scoring points.

Despite the one-sided score it was no pink tea party with Referee Eddie Powers handing out 13 penalties including 10-minute misconducts to Don Webster of the Cougars and Doug Adam of the Rockets.

Further evidence of the terrific margin enjoyed by the Victoria club was the goalkeepers' saves, 31 for Doug Stevenson of Tacoma and 12 for Highton. In the third period Highton had one lone shot to turn aside. From the penalty box: Referee Powers came in for plenty of

abuse from the fans in the wild third period. His biggest fault appeared to be his inconsistency. Coach Muzz Patrick had the Tacoma dressing room door locked after the game. Imagine a concealed microphone would have produced some warm exchanges between Patrick and his players. Eddie Dorohoy picked up

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
New Westminster	4	2	0	21	21	8
Portland	4	2	0	21	28	8
Vancouver	2	2	1	15	18	7
VICTORIA	2	2	4	19	26	6
Seattle	2	2	1	15	16	5
Tacoma	2	4	1	19	27	5

three scoring points and was still beefing. "Should have scored at least five goals—just like shooting a 55 at golf and missing five putts. When Flori Gogean of the Cougars was sitting out a charging penalty Tacoma's rugged Norm Gustavsen skated by and cracked: "It wasn't a penalty Flori." Less than a minute later Gustavsen was in the other box squawking his head off over his two-minute rest. Doesn't pay to pop off. The Cougars' kid line of Abbott-Frampton-Heberton looked its best this season. They're going to be rough to stop before the season's much older.

SUMMARIES

Victoria 9, Tacoma 1
First period—1. Victoria, Dorohoy (Mazur) 22; 2. Victoria, Heberton (Abbott, Frampton) 5:07; 3. Victoria, Evans (D. Webster) 6:47. Penalty: Gustavsen.
Second period—4. Tacoma, Read (Johnston, Rowe) 1:05; 5. Victoria, Frampton (Gogean, Heberton) 3:50; 6. Victoria, Frampton 5:49; 7. Victoria, Evans (Leger) 12:40; 8. Victoria, McIntyre (Dorohoy) 17:24. Penalties: D. Webster (two minutes and 10-minute misconduct), C. Webster, Frampton.
Third period—9. Victoria, Mazur (Dorohoy) 13:55; 10. Victoria, Leger (Gogean, Evans) 16:15; 11. Victoria, Gogean (D. Webster) 18:45; 12. Victoria, Gogean (D. Webster) 19:45. Penalties: Paul, McPherson, Dettler.

New Westminster 5, Vancouver 3
First period—1. New Westminster, Duffault (Dorohoy) 8:35; 2. New Westminster, Ulyett (Dorohoy) 10:15; 3. New Westminster, Evans 12:15; 4. Vancouver, Defelice (Lofvendahl) 16:35.
Second period—5. Vancouver, W. Schmidt (Mazur) 4:25; 6. Vancouver, Koch (Shill) 4:45; 7. New Westminster, McPherson (Koch) 10:45. Penalties: Paul, McPherson, Dettler.
Third period—8. New Westminster, Slater (Koch) 9:47. Penalties: Jones, Duffault.

SEEK ENTRIES FOR CUP PLAY

All senior soccer clubs wishing to enter the McGavin Cup series must file their entries to Don Gray, secretary of the Victoria and District Football League, immediately.

The competition is scheduled to open Nov. 4 and entries must be submitted as soon as possible in order to draw up the schedule. All proceeds from the series go to the injured players' fund.

George Laird Heads Sportsmen

George R. Laird of Victoria was re-elected president of the Vancouver Island Affiliated Fish and Game Association for the 1950-51 year at the annual meeting held recently.

L. Larson was returned to the post of vice-president and E. L. (Ted) McConnan, Victoria, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Amateur Boxing Club In Esquimalt

With Nick Lystar as coach, an amateur boxing club has been organized in Esquimalt. Workouts will be held Monday and Thursday nights at 7.30 in quarters behind Moresby House.

The club is being sponsored by the Esquimalt Community Club and boys attending the sessions will not be called on to pay a fee. Any boy will be made welcome.

Freddie Buxton will assist Lystar in training the youngsters.

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QUADRA AT VIEW SIMS AUTO SUPPLY B 6312

COMMERCIAL HOCKEY AT THE MEMORIAL ARENA MONDAY AT 7 P.M.

ADVANCE SALE AT THE ARENA MONDAY—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RESERVED SEATS 75c CHILDREN IN RESERVED SEATS 40c

3 GAMES DOUGLAS TIRE VS. R.O.F. FISHERMEN VS. GLADWELL METEORS NAVY VS. CIVIL SERVICE

ARENA BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 6.30 P.M.

RUSH SEATS 50c CHILDREN 25c

RESERVED SEATS INCLUDE ALL MEZZANINE SEATS... ALSO ARENA SECTIONS 6, 13, 20, 27

FROM THE FANSTAND

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

Nobody would call Dutch Evers the best hockey player in the Coast League but I'll wager he's one of the most popular. All this week while Dutch has wavered between life and death in a Washington hospital, following that disastrous car accident Monday night, there has been a continuous run of phone calls from local fans asking about his condition. Victorians may have booed Evers every time he stepped out on the ice at the Memorial Arena as a member of the New Westminster Royals, but they still admired his hustling tactics. Evers always gave his best and as any player in the league will tell you he never backed up from anyone. As a matter of fact Evers always seemed to take special delight in picking on the biggest member of the opposition. And the little fellow never went more than 160 pounds at his best. Never a great player, Evers was the type of competitor who made the best of his limited ability. He could spark a club and was a fine penalty killer owing to his ability to skate all night.

Many a time I have seen Evers get a goal just because he refused to give up on a possible scoring chance. And nobody could ever say Evers was afraid to go into the corners after a puck. Like the fans, I'll miss the little guy when the Royals appear here this season.

Smart Promotion Would Help

If it is no secret that basketball in Victoria is at a low ebb in the matter of spectator appeal. Last season the local league had its trouble completing the schedule without going into the red. The sport just couldn't draw against hockey—making its return to the local sports picture after a long absence.

Prospects for the present campaign are not good but matters will certainly not improve unless those in charge treat their customers to a little better promotion. At the season's opening card Wednesday night the feature game was three-quarters of an hour late in starting. Many of the patrons left halfway through the main attraction owing to the late hour.

Should Consider Customers

Basketballers would be well advised to organize a hustling public relations committee to promote the sport. There is no doubt some of the game's vanished popularity could be regained. And when the league stages three-game cards those in charge should see they start on time. Customers don't appreciate lack of action, especially when they are asked to sit through a program that will take three hours to complete, all things being equal.

'It's My View' Walker Back

Back from a trip east, during which time he sat in on the world's series, a couple of the Adanacs-Owen Sound box lacrosse games, a National Hockey League engagement between Toronto and Chicago and a couple of pro football tussles, Bill Walker will take over columnist duties for the next week. His "It's My View" will no doubt contain some interesting and colorful items on the sports picture in eastern Canada and the United States.

Meanwhile, yours truly will sleep in late and take the odd fishing jaunt just to put in time. Will see you again come a week Monday.

Resume Campaign For Curling Rink Funds

Curling enthusiasts in the city will shortly resume their drive to secure funds for the construction of a rink on property located on Quadra Street at the rear of the Memorial Arena. Objective of the campaign will be \$100,000. To date \$22,000 has been raised by the sale of debentures with an additional \$15,000 in promises. One of the Victoria Curling

Club officials stated today the drive to secure the funds, started last spring, will be intensified with the object of getting the necessary funds within the shortest possible time. The club has been informed by contractors the building can be completed within three months after work starts.

Curling is one of Canada's most popular sports. Unlike so many games curling is dependent upon the combined and united efforts of the four players in a rink, each of whom is of equal importance to success.

Supporters of the local club point out that a curling rink in Victoria would attract hundreds of winter tourists annually from the prairie provinces.

Hidden Hole Golf At Gorge Sunday

Draw and starting times for Sunday's medal round in the form of a hidden-hole competition at the Gorge Vale Golf Club follows:

10-Mrs. M. Evans, Miss M. Crawford, Mrs. F. Clark.
10-05-Mrs. I. Keown, Miss D. Smith, Miss V. Overend.
10-10-Miss A. Cogrove, Miss L. Newham, Mrs. B. Norworthy.
10-15-Mrs. L. McIntyre, Miss D. Herberson, Mrs. L. Thirwell.
10-20-Mrs. A. Swan, Miss M. Bateman, Mrs. H. Harkin.
10-25-Miss I. Stock, Miss N. O'Connell, Mrs. L. Harkin.
10-30-Miss O. Cogrove, Miss E. Jacobson, Mrs. D. Panthorpe.
10-40-Mrs. C. Davis, Mrs. W. McDonald.
Post entries will be accepted.



Adanacs' Pogue Makes Save

Russ Slater, Owen Sound Crescents' sharpshooter, missed on this attack in last night's sixth game of the Canadian lacrosse finals against New Westminster Adanacs at Toronto. Adanacs won 6 to 5 to force a seventh and deciding tilt Sunday. Goalie Gordie Pogue blocked angle shot and ball can be seen at side of net. —(CP Photo)

THREE COMMERCIAL ICE CLUBS SEEK TO BOOST LEAGUE LEAD

The three leading clubs in the City Commercial Hockey League—Douglas Tire, Navy and Fishermen's Co-op—will either remain in a body and move farther in front of the other three entries or split up after Monday night's games. These three clubs opened the season with victories last Monday, and none will knock the other off as they all play opening-game losers again this Monday. The Tirenmen open the card at 7, playing host to the popular Brotherhood of Papermakers' aggregation. The powerful Co-ops. stack up against Gladwell Motors in the middle fixture and the Navy tackles the bolstered Civil Service entry in the finale.

Tillicums Set Pace In Tenpin Circuit

Tillicums maintained their mastery over rival clubs to hold their three-game lead at the head of the 20-team Commercial Tenpin League at Gibson's Bowladrome during the past week. The clubmen have won 17 games in 21 starts.

Argosy Cafe grabbed off the loop's runner-up slot, replacing Duffy's and A. P. Slade, with 14 wins and seven set-backs. The race for third place in the circuit is the keenest with no less than six clubs tied for the honors. They are Duffy's, A. P. Slade, the Colonist, Hoyle Brown, Ten-O-Two and Walt's Woodworkers.

Cleveland Equipment and Red's Service are continuing to wage a keen struggle for the Commercial Fivepin honors, but the former are still out in front by a single point. Coca-Cola vaulted over Canada Packers and Eagles to take over third position with an even dozen points, two behind Cleveland Equipment.

Although dropping all three games this week, Orange Crush maintained its lead in the Senior Tenpin League, but had it sliced from four games to one. The leaders have 13 wins and five losses while Strathcona Cafe is close behind with a 12 and six record. Dickson's Tea and Coffee maintained its third-place ranking, three games behind the cafemen.

Toggerly Shop moved from fifth to fourth place over the week, and Watson's Men's Wear and Gorge Hotel are in the cellar, seven games back of the Orange Crush club.

HIGH AVERAGE
In the senior loop's individual records, Patterson of Dickson's Tea and Coffee club took over the lead from teammate Harold Paulding with a 186-average in 15 games. Bill Holmes of the first-place Orange Crush squad is runner-up with a 182-average, while Watson's Ken Munn and Ron Wilson of Toggerly Shop each have 180 averages.

Harknett Fuel has a one-game lead over Imperials in Gibson's Mixed Tenpin loop, who in turn are a game in front of four clubs deadlocked for third position.

The Bowladrome Mixed Fivepin League is headed by Southall Stove with 18 points. Rex Music Studios is second with 15 and Seven-Up third with 11. Leader's in other Gibson's loops are Shamrocks in the Women's Commercial Fivepin League, Ready Kilowatts in the

JUNIOR ICE LOOP OPENS WEDNESDAY

Bolstered Vics To Play Strong Navy Pucksters

Wednesday night will be "Junior Hockey Night" at the Memorial Arena throughout the winter.

The Vancouver Island Junior Hockey League Wednesday with the Navy playing the Vics. A juvenile tussle will precede the main attraction, but the competing teams have not been announced yet. The sailors will be out to defend the city junior championship they captured last year, and will also be gunning for the B.C. title.

The Victoria Vics will have most of last year's squad on hand again in addition to reinforcements from the juvenile graduates.

Frank Sargison will coach the Vics this year. He has been aided by Joe Dukowski in pre-season workouts. Manager is Ivan Temple.

All of last year's club will be on hand except Gordie Parkes, currently trying out with Brandon Wheat Kings; Bob Fowler, who is trying out with Moose Jaw Canucks; and Roy Derry who joined the Navy.

Derrick McCooey ranks as the Vics' number one netminder with Bill Robinson and Dick Rose the top defence pair. Bob McConchy will centre the first-string forward line with Art Green at right wing. No left winger has been named although it is possible Norm Kowalyk may take over the slot.

A total of 20 players are seeking berths on the club. Starting line-up selection will be announced following Saturday night's workout.

CHALLENGE MATCH
Tom Harris and Terry Burns of Colwood Golf Club will challenge junior golf button holders Einar Brynjolfsson and Tommy McIlwain of Victoria Golf Club in a match at the latter course Sunday commencing at noon.

TIDE TABLE

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Oct. 31	6:06 a.m.	12:32 p.m.	Nov. 1	6:12 a.m.	12:38 p.m.
Nov. 2	6:18 a.m.	12:44 p.m.	Nov. 3	6:24 a.m.	12:50 p.m.
Nov. 4	6:30 a.m.	12:56 p.m.	Nov. 5	6:36 a.m.	1:02 p.m.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
(Pacific Standard Time)
Oct. 31—Rises 6:48 a.m.; sets 5:12 p.m.
Oct. 22—Rises 6:44 a.m.; sets 5:10 p.m.

The Empire Day Cup was won by Mrs. McCallum, T. Deveson and E. Eastham, and the Craigher Cup by V. Salter, G. Robbins and W. Evans.

Lee Forecasts Canadian Boxla Title For Adanacs

TORONTO (CP)—"We'll win Sunday by three goals." That was Coach Bob Lee of New Westminster Adanacs talking last night after his western champions defeated Owen Sound Crescents, 6 to 5, deadlocking the Canadian senior lacrosse finals at three wins apiece.

But playing coach Doug Gillespie of Owen Sound was just as confident the eastern champions would win the seventh game and the Mann Cup.

"All we need is a break," Doug said after the game. "We needed a break tonight but didn't get it."

The Crescents did get a break early in the game—a bad one.

Goalie Lloyd (Moon) Wootton, a leading choice for the Mike Kelly Trophy as the most valuable player of the series, went over on an ankle after a hard shot from Bob Bremner of Adanacs sent him off balance, causing recurrence of a former injury.

"I think the ligaments are torn," the 205-pound netminder said. "I twisted the left ankle when I fell."

Wootton, who won't be playing Sunday, went to hospital for an X-ray while his teammates returned to Owen Sound. The Owen Sounders had flouted Lady Luck by canceling their hotel reservations. So they'll have to return to Toronto for the seventh game.

Doug Favell, who played for Hamilton Tigers this season and was spare goalie for the Mann

Cup series, filled the gap for Wootton with an outstanding display.

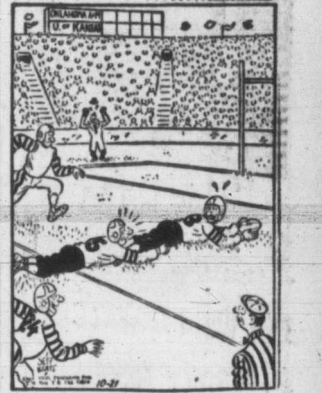
Favell, going in cold midway through the first quarter, was great. One of the three shots that beat him in the second quarter was an easy try but he stopped at least 10 in the second half that could easily have been goals.

Owen Sound, trailing 6 to 2, early in the fourth quarter, staged a great rally that produced three quick goals and held Adanacs scoreless.

But the easterners couldn't beat big Gordon Pogue for that important tying counter while his mates were bewildered by the Owen Sound assault.

Lee was confident Adanacs would win because he figured such sharpshooters as Jack Northrup, leading point-getter in the Coast League, and Bremner

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"That was a beautiful tackle. Too bad I'm on your team, isn't it?"

wouldn't continue their scoring famine.

Northrup didn't get a goal last night and has fired only six in the six games. Bremner got one to bring his total to seven.

"We count on them to get two or three goals a game," Lee said. Last night Harrison Smith, a 22-year-old forward who hadn't got a point in the previous five games, tallied twice, one of them the winning counter 10 seconds after the start of the fourth quarter.

SUMMARY
First quarter—1, New Westminster, Munro (Jerome, Proctor). 2, Owen Sound, 3, New Westminster, 4, Owen Sound, 5, New Westminster, 6, Owen Sound, 7, New Westminster, 8, Owen Sound, 9, New Westminster, 10, Owen Sound, 11, New Westminster, 12, Owen Sound, 13, New Westminster, 14, Owen Sound, 15, New Westminster, 16, Owen Sound, 17, New Westminster, 18, Owen Sound, 19, New Westminster, 20, Owen Sound.
Second quarter—1, New Westminster, 2, Owen Sound, 3, New Westminster, 4, Owen Sound, 5, New Westminster, 6, Owen Sound, 7, New Westminster, 8, Owen Sound, 9, New Westminster, 10, Owen Sound, 11, New Westminster, 12, Owen Sound, 13, New Westminster, 14, Owen Sound, 15, New Westminster, 16, Owen Sound, 17, New Westminster, 18, Owen Sound, 19, New Westminster, 20, Owen Sound.
Third quarter—1, New Westminster, 2, Owen Sound, 3, New Westminster, 4, Owen Sound, 5, New Westminster, 6, Owen Sound, 7, New Westminster, 8, Owen Sound, 9, New Westminster, 10, Owen Sound, 11, New Westminster, 12, Owen Sound, 13, New Westminster, 14, Owen Sound, 15, New Westminster, 16, Owen Sound, 17, New Westminster, 18, Owen Sound, 19, New Westminster, 20, Owen Sound.
Fourth quarter—1, New Westminster, 2, Owen Sound, 3, New Westminster, 4, Owen Sound, 5, New Westminster, 6, Owen Sound, 7, New Westminster, 8, Owen Sound, 9, New Westminster, 10, Owen Sound, 11, New Westminster, 12, Owen Sound, 13, New Westminster, 14, Owen Sound, 15, New Westminster, 16, Owen Sound, 17, New Westminster, 18, Owen Sound, 19, New Westminster, 20, Owen Sound.

QUALITY RYE AT A POPULAR PRICE

Adams OLD RYE WHISKY

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REGISTER NOW

For Municipal Voters' List of City of Victoria For Current Year 1950-51

With the exception of qualified "Householders" whose names appeared on last year's Voters' List and who have paid both Road Tax and Poll Tax this year, and with the exception of qualified "Licensees" whose names appeared on last year's List all "Householders" and "Licensees" wishing to have their names placed on the Victoria Municipal Voters' List for the current year 1950-51 must file the necessary Declaration with the City Clerk, City Hall, by FIVE o'clock p.m. on TUESDAY, the 31st day of OCTOBER, 1950.

City Hall, Victoria, 7th October, 1950. M. F. HUNTER, City Clerk.

HEAR INTERESTING INTERVIEWS with Victoria Boys

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You'll Need It Soon!

And it's ready, here at National, the FORD PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE and the famous PRESTONE, giving you protection the whole winter through.

If you wish we will check your water connections before filling your radiator.

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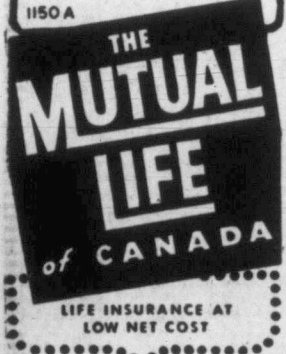
This is the career woman who needn't worry about the future...



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 District Representative:
BERT EVANS, Duncan, B.C.

UNSUPERVISED ROMANCE NOT EXCITING WISCONSIN STUDENTS

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Unsupervised romance on the campus? University of Wisconsin students refused to get excited. Dick Renner, executive editor of the Daily Cardinal, campus newspaper, said: "Students are sort of bored with all this discussion of sex and morality." He was referring to a plan offered by Sociology Professor Howard Gill to install lover's lane benches on the campus and small, private rooms in dormitories where girls could receive visitors. "And then tell the university police to stop snooping around," Gill added.

King Backs Arms Scandal Investigation In Egypt

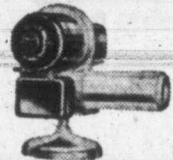
ALEXANDRIA (AP)—King Farouk wants the current investigation into an alleged arms supply scandal to proceed regardless of whether members of the army or of his court are involved. Instructions to that effect were disclosed Friday night by Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha. Farouk returned to Egypt Friday after two months vacationing in Italy and France. Last week, a group of political leaders opposing the government told the king in a statement they suspected some of his high palace aides of complicity in a munitions scandal. The statement—without precedent in Egyptian history—charged "misrule" of the Wafd Party in power, urged the king to uproot "corruption" in the government, and warned of the possibility of sedition.



"A man's home is his castle, isn't it?" We'd like to take this opportunity to say that if you're in the process of building, call on us and take a look-see at our line of materials and supplies—it's neat, complete, and can't be beat.

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AIR MATTRESSES—\$10.95 to \$26.50
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F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
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 Canvas in Stock Up to 10 Feet Wide
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- 1 Draw bar pull up to 2½ tons for hauling AT LOW OPERATING COST
- 2 6 speeds forward for every kind of ground AT LOW OPERATING COST
- 3 4-wheel-drive for balanced, capacity drive AT LOW OPERATING COST
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- 5 Famous 'Jeep' Engine packed full of power AT LOW OPERATING COST



'JEEP' STATION WAGON
 ...with all-steel body—2- or 4-wheel-drive—seats for 6—or 98 cubic feet for payloads of up to 1,000 lbs.—less gasoline used yet more power from sensational Hurricane engine.

'JEEP' TRUCK

...gives 2- or 4-wheel-drive—sturdy, cross braced frame—more mileage on regular grade gasoline with high compression Hurricane engine.



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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Pupils Wear Jeans At Esquimalt Open House

A cheering club is currently being organized at Mount View under the direction of Elnor Thompson and Rita Crossley. Three will be chosen as leaders at sports events.

Order of the day at Esquimalt's first open house next Friday are jeans and all of the appropriate accessories. The school's drama club is taking care of preparations for the event that will feature games and dancing based on a Hal-Lo-Ween theme.

Nov. 22 is the date set for Oak Bay's school circus that will be known this year as the "Merry-go-Round." Every student at the school will have a definite job assigned him to do for the circus. Proceeds will be used for sport's equipment, team sweaters and to help defray expenses of the school's annual.

Oak Bay's Student Council is planning to order new school pins that are more detailed than the previous ones.

Mount Douglas High's annual will be edited by Joyce Johnson. Hustle and bustle of the past week around Mount Douglas was climaxed with the holding of the school's fall fair. The fair was the result of weeks of hard work by both staff members and students.

An electric scoreboard made by technical students last year, is being used in Vic High gym. Bruce Baird and Gordon McKay provided antics for the spectators during intermission Friday. Making their season's debut at the game were the Vic High majorettes. If a present Student Council suggestion is successful the majorettes will soon have new batons to twirl.

Vic High's annual homecoming dance is expected to be held Nov. 10 after the basketball game with Vancouver's Kitsilano High.

Around the Hi-Ways—Completion of the cinder track is looming on the horizon at Vic High. Orders for Oak Bay school sweaters are on their way to the knitting mills in Winnipeg. Participants in the Christ-

mas festival will be chosen from members of Mount View's Glee Club. V.H.S. jazz club are holding their first meeting at noon Tuesday. Olga Leschuck and Gord Smith will provide records for the first show.

A cross country club may become a reality at Mount Douglas. Vic High's Camosunet is due to appear again in the middle of November and at Christmas. Oak Bay's Oak Leaf is due in a week or two. Mount View's first dance of the term is next Friday.

MILITARY ORDERS

40th Tech. Sqdn. R.C.E.M.E.—Parades: Tuesday, 1945, Armory, roll call order.

This unit still has vacancies for tradesmen and men desiring to learn a trade.

5 (B.C.) Coast Regt. R.C.A.—Tuesday, 1950, parade and roll call; 2000, foot drill; 2040, miniature range; 2130, battery parade.

75 (B.C.) H.A.A. Regt. R.C.A.—Tuesday, 2000, parade and roll call; 2000, foot drill; 2040, miniature range; 2130, battery parade.

Thursday, 1950, 156 Bty parade at Pat Bay.

Friday, 1945, R.H.Q. and 160 Bty, parade at armory.

Notice: Muster parade for Tuesday has been postponed.

5 Area Signals Sqdn. R.C.C.S.—Monday, 1945, parade at Work Point Barracks.

13 Field Ambulance R.C.A.M.C.—Tuesday, 2000, roll call and drill with mutual; 2025, first aid; 2115, R.C.A.M.C.; Medical assist. period 2; R.C.A.S.C.; Special to arm; 2200, dismissal.

The area paymaster's annual muster parade will be held at 2145 hrs., Tuesday.

46 Fd. San. Sec. R.C.A.M.C.—Tuesday, 2000, roll call and drill with mutual muster parades.

H.M.C.S. MALAHAT Monday, 2010 hours, parade aboard H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie. Rig of the day—Men, white fronts will be discontinued and jerseys will be worn.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Orderly officer, Lt. F. A. Vye; next for duty, Lt. H. R. White. Orderly Sgt. Sgt. O'Leary; next for duty, Sgt. S. V. Walters.

Parades—Sunday, public demonstration, firing of infantry weapons Beacon Hill Park, 1400 hours. Sup. Coy. parades Armory, 1000 hours. Safety picket as detailed by B Coy report to director of practice, Finlayson Point, Beacon Hill Park, 1315 hours. All members of unit not actively participating are requested to attend. Permission has been granted to wear uniforms.

Monday, 1940 hours, training parade, battle dress, drill order. Thursday, sports parade.



From left: Peter Smith, Prof. J. A. Cunningham, Pat Carstens, David Ballantyne.

Annual Victoria College Assembly Sees 35 Students Receive Awards

More than 250 parents and friends gathered in the auditorium of Victoria College for the annual assembly Friday night to see 35 top students presented with scholarships and prizes.

In addition to the 35, there were 15 more who previously had received their awards. One is still to be presented.

"We need not opinions but fixed points, convictions and adherence to truth," Dean G. R. Calvert of Christ Church Cathedral told the gathering in an address during which he outlined the necessity for four main convictions: "The family, honor, God and character."

Dr. John M. Ewing, principal, said Victoria College had for many years produced students who had made their mark in the world and stressed that a college was an institution devoted to furthering academic work.

"It is training in sound scholarship," Vice-president Professor J. A. Cunningham presented awards following the opening remarks of J. B. Clearhue, K.C., chairman of the Victoria College Council. Prof. G. R. Elliott gave the vote of thanks to Dean Calvert.

WINNERS LISTED

Winners of the various scholarships and bursaries are as follows:

Percy H. Elliott Memorial Scholarship, \$130, Peter L. Smith; Royal Institution and Frank Eaton Memorial Scholarship, \$50, Gordon W. Young, reverted to John L. Sheppy; Alliance Française Prize, \$50, Gordon W. Young; T. Eaton Co. (B.C.) Limited Scholarship, \$100, Garth Jones, R. Reid Taylor and Peter L. Smith, reverted to David J. Ballantyne; Kiwanis Scholarship, \$150, Peter L. Smith; Quita Nichol Bursary (first year), \$100, Peter L. Smith, reverted to Patricia J. Carstens; Quita Nichol Bursary (first year French), \$50, Denit T. Dowman.

University Women's Club Scholarship, \$100, Jacqueline P. Sawyer; Kathleen Agnew Scholarship, \$100, Sheila L. Sinnamon; Hudson's Bay Company Scholarship, \$100, Gordon W. Young;

The Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. (Victoria, B.C.), Sir Percy Lake Memorial Scholarship, \$150, John J. Sheppy; The British Columbia Electric Railway Company Ltd. Scholarship, \$100, G. Leroy B. Nelms; The British North American Paint Company Scholarship, \$100, Peter L. Smith, reverted to Garth Jones; Victoria Municipal Chapter, Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire Scholarship, \$50, Jacqueline P. Sawyer; Kinsmen Club of Victoria Scholarship, \$100, Patricia E. A. George; Esther Pearce Memorial Prize, \$25, Patricia J. Carstens; John Wesley Church Memorial Scholarship, \$100, Peter L. Smith; Ker Scholarship, \$125, Robert H. Benson; The Ahepa Scholarship, \$100, Peter L. Smith, reverted to

Ruth C. Jeffrey; The Victoria Lions Club Scholarship, \$100, Douglas E. Bebb; Victoria Rotary Club Scholarship, \$150, Peter L. Smith, reverted to Shirley W. Waite; Spencer Scholarship, \$100, Gordon W. Young, reverted to Maureen A. Cromie; British Columbia Telephone Company Scholarship, \$100, Kenneth Lee; Arthur S. Denny Scholarship, \$100, R. Anne Henderson; Wyllie Prize, \$50, Raymond Wehner; John Maltwood Bursary, \$100, M. Patricia Leech; Madame Sanderson Scholarship, \$50, Maureen A. Cromie; Birks Gold Watch, Raymond Wehner; book prizes to Maureen Cromie, Peter L. Smith, K. Diane Sawyer, A. Ron Benson and Walter C. McDonaid.

THE HOME GARDEN

Leaves Troublesome But Have Big Value

By JACK G. BEASTALL

A large number of gardeners will be spending part of this week-end gathering leaves.

Some, while raking the lawns, beds and borders, will be thinking unprintable thoughts of leaves in general. And while these fortunate gardeners would never dream of making a bonfire of dollar bills, cheques and bonds, they think nothing of watching the assets of their gardens "go up in smoke."

The unfortunate gardeners, those whose property is devoid of trees, will be traveling the countryside searching for a sackful of leaves which can be rotted into precious leafmould for a few favored shrubs.

As with so many other things in this life, those who have leaves fall to appreciate their value, and those who are without, expend untold time and effort in securing a meagre quantity.

The commercial grower not only knows the value of leaf-mould but realizes the dollars and

cents needed to purchase a few loads.

Oak leaves top the list in plant-food value, with beech leaves taking second place. Other leaves, while lacking in fertilizers, having their place as providers of humus.

Delving into the technical books to find a reason for this variation in values, we learn that nitrates, phosphates, and potash vacate the leaves in fall and travel along the leaf stalks to the twigs where they are stored until wanted next season. In the oak and beech this process is not carried on to any great extent, making them of greater value to the gardener.

Gathered leaves will rot more quickly if they are stored in an enclosed container, or in a pit, where they can be kept uniformly wet. Because a considerably longer period is needed for complete decomposition, it is wise to keep the leaves separate from the regular compost pile.

Decomposed oak leaves are acid and therefore excellent for ericaceous plants such as heathers, azaleas and rhododendrons.



The BAY'S Fall Coiffures

in the "longer" trend worn on the prettiest heads... are a terrific success with our "Curved-Shears" CUSTOM-CUT... that's yours alone!

Base your new, softer, more flattering and feminine coiffure on one of THE BAY'S own exclusive

Par-no-co Creme Cold Wave

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Specially priced for 10 days only... our end-of-month Hair Beauty Special!

BAY Beauty Salon, Second Floor

Hudson's Bay Company.
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PUZZLES & PASTIMES



What's Wrong With This Picture?

Ingenuous toy-makers have devised countless exciting gadgets for the amusement of the small fry, but the thing a child likes most of all to play with is another child. To be sure, the city kid has plenty of playmates, but the country cousin may be lonely on his big farm. That is why the young folks in the picture are so excited for the school bus. As you can see, there are plenty of other children to play with.

This is how dad might remember the noon-day rumpus at Rural School No. 6 on Podunk turnpike. Imagination does queer things to one's power of observation, but the puzzle fan will have no difficulty in straightening out 10 errors made by the artist in drawing dad's pipe dream.

Remember, dad, you're a realist. You know your own school. You know your own town. You know your own people. You know your own way of life. You know your own world. You know your own place. You know your own time. You know your own space. You know your own life. You know your own death. You know your own everything. You know your own nothing.

Can You Solve A Murder?

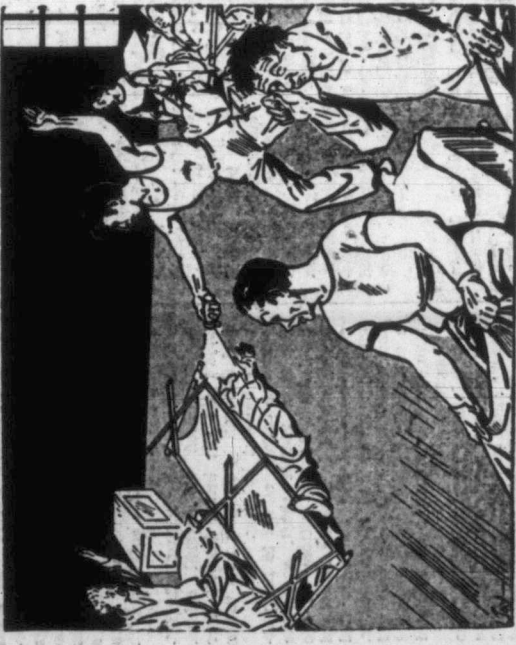
Inspector Ferret drummed with his pencil on the desk as he scanned the photograph.

"This is really something for the book," he mused. "A picture taken at the instant of the murder. Now, turning to the sergeant, 'let's have the story again.'"

The night that Pat Pending was killed with his own knife, one of the construction engineers was passing down the street with his camera on his way to take a picture of a party in another section of the camp. Just as he passed one of the barracks, a horrible scream pierced the night air. He stopped on the spot of the murder. He rushed to the door, peered in, and saw the flash before the startled occupants could turn on the light. This is his picture. Our questioning of the men bunking in this building did not add much. Pat Pending was disliked by all the men in his gang and anyone in the room could be considered a suspect.

"A deliberate premeditated murder," was the verdict of the inspector after a careful survey of the photograph, a drawing of which is presented above. "The criminal knew that had he snubbed the foreman somewhere on the road, he might have been placed somewhere near the scene, but by killing him in a room full of people he figured he was safe. It will take a lot of detective work to amass enough evidence to get a conviction and yet, it is apparent at a glance which one of these is guilty."

Remember Inspector Ferret's observation that it was a planned murder. Study the picture carefully and see if you can spot the murderer.



Inspector Ferret's observation that it was a planned murder. Study the picture carefully and see if you can spot the murderer.

Scotsman Added Buried Treasure

There's an old story that an Irishman and a Scotsman, digging together in a field in the Old Country, came upon a number of gold coins. When they were about to divide them, the Scotsman conceived a plan to outwit the Irishman and secure the whole for himself. He therefore proposed to the Irishman that if, without asking any question, he could name the exact number of coins, she should take the whole; if he failed, the other should take all. The Irishman readily agreed, and counted the money, taking special care that the Scotsman should not see how much it was.

"Now add 668 to it," said the Scotsman.

"Done," replied the Irishman.

"Now, ye'll maybe subtract the whole amount from 999," said the Scotsman.

"Done again," replied the Irishman; "but the devil a bit are ye nearer!"

"Blade a wee," said the Scotsman. "Now list put down 333, and then add the last figures to it, and ye'll no be far off the tottle of the bit money."

"By DeValera!" exclaimed the Irishman, "somebody must have told ye!" and the Scotsman walked off with the treasure trove accordingly.

How did the Scotsman get at the right total?

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Novel Card Trick

From a deck of playing cards ready to be discarded, select two court cards of different suits, such as the King of Diamonds and the Queen of Hearts. Carefully back to back in half, and paste the top portions bottom to bottom. Of the pasted cards, and stick them down to this one. The top portions of the King and Queen will now work backwards and forwards as though on a hinge.

When you present the trick before an audience, place your trick card at the bottom of the pack and lay the pack face upwards in the palm of your hand, with the Queen of Hearts showing.

"Watch closely," you say to your audience as you pass your other hand lightly over the card, thereby raising the hinged portion.

Presto, changed! The card has changed to the King of Diamonds. Then pass your hand over the card again, and it changes back to the Queen of Hearts.

Anagrammables

ADD the letter to the word in each case below to form a new word or phrase. LATER anagrams with E makes RELATE.

1. LANE plus G is _____?
2. CHEESE with B is _____?
3. CAMERA plus B is _____?
4. HATERS plus E is _____?
5. BELTS with U is _____?
6. TRAIL with U is _____?
7. PARSE with H is _____?

Answers: 1. GLEAN, 2. BECHEE, 3. BACRAM, 4. HATERE, 5. BELTUS, 6. TRULIA, 7. HARSEP.

Flashbulbs

A PHOTOGRAPHER desiring to make his supply of flashbulbs last as long as possible, used one each day for eight days, used one-eighth of them the first day, one-seventh of them the second day, and so on for eight days. How many did he use each day?

Answer: He used 1/8 of them the first day, 1/7 the second day, 1/6 the third day, 1/5 the fourth day, 1/4 the fifth day, 1/3 the sixth day, 1/2 the seventh day, and 1 the eighth day.

Jumbled Proverb

Here's a proverb to read. It's not in code, but it's even shuffled, and you should read fast as you get started.

FBFF ALAI SNNN TDTT.

Answer: A LITTLE FAITH GOES A LONG WAY.



.... THIS DAY WILL DO HIS DUTY

TODAY, THE 145TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR, DEMOCRATIC NATIONS OF THE world are looking to their navies as England looked to Nelson and his men for defence against aggression by dictators. AIR DEWAR, Lord of Chatterbox, P.E.L., in this portrait by CPO. N. Keaders, typifies the alert watch of the R.C.N.

Battles Seem To Come His Way, Alderman Waldo Says He's Peaceful

Despite a general impression to the contrary, Waldo Skilling, the alderman who, in the last five years, has probably hit the front pages more often than any man on the council, is not belligerent.

Authority for the statement is Waldo himself.

He admits being in lots of battles, verbal and otherwise.

It's 25 years ago since his father, also Waldo, clipped John Day at a Conservative convention in Vancouver, equally as contentious as the one in which son Waldo recently offered to take on all comers.

"Maybe I take after him," Waldo says.

ACCOMMODATING

He puts it this way: "I never looked for a fight in my life. I'm not belligerent in spite of what people say. I just happen to be accommodating if anyone is seeking a fight."

Regarding the recent incident which drew him a \$5 fine he thinks there's been much more talk about it than such a simple thing warranted.

"There was really nothing to it," he says. Don Harvey was sitting next to my friend Eddie Malek in the Pink Shrimp.

"I wanted to talk to Eddie. He refused to move. So I just hoisted him to another chair."

"The fact that Harvey had been panicking me on the air for five years had nothing to do with it. I just wanted to go with it."

"As long as I think I'm right I don't care what people say about me."

MORE BATTLES AHEAD

Waldo expects to be in a lot more battles but not necessarily of the Harvey vs. Skilling type—verbal battles of the platform and debate.

He thinks there's too much pussyfooting in public life and, by example, conducts continuous warfare against it.

"A lot of people know what is right but they're too busy pussyfooting around the bush and not coming out straight with the facts," he says.

"We should come out with what we think. If it's true, say it. It's a duty. If somebody gets hurt that's unfortunate, but it is necessary."

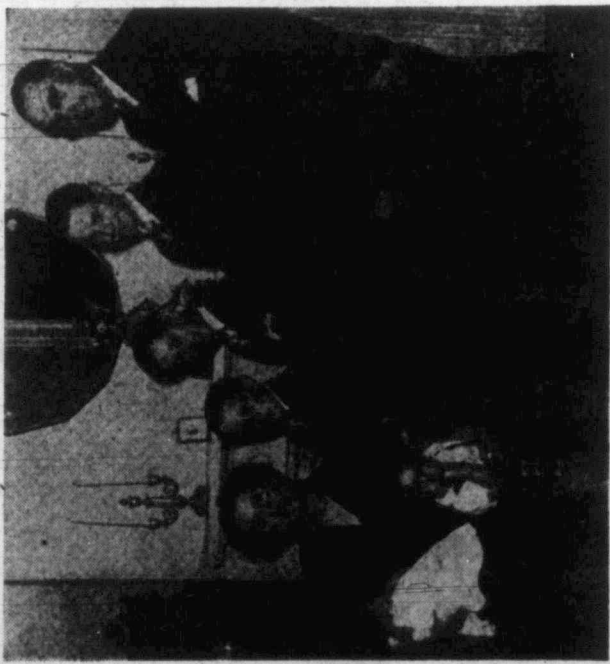
TO GET THINGS DONE

"You make a lot of enemies that way. But you get things done. You may make a lot of friends if you go around pussyfooting but you don't accomplish anything."

Full, athletically built, 41-year-old Waldo, fifth generation native son appears the smartly tailored to the utter inch—when you meet him it is his insurance office desk.

It's hard mentally to make the transition to the fighting Waldo of the Conservative convention, waving his fists and offering to take on all comers, inspiring political writer Lloyd Baker, who covered it to start his story, "Waldo Skilling has done it again! The bluntness of a broken Victoria alderman created a bedlam scene . . ." and so on.

PAGE 2



THE FIGHTING SKILLINGS

Left to right: Mrs. Helen Skillings, Roger, one month; Patrick, 19 months; Hugh, 7; David, 10; Waldo Jr., 15; Waldo Sr.

That was the occasion when in answer to shouts of "Sit down" he shouted above the din "I won't sit down until someone knocks me down and I'll take on all comers."

To keep the record straight it was one of younger Conservatives who staged a bitter but unsuccessful battle to upset Herbert Anderson's leadership.

He's definitely not reconciled. He made me a political speech about it, concise, emphatic and to the point.

To sketch Waldo's background briefly he's a Boy's Central, Victoria High, Victoria Normal, Victoria College graduate; taught school in the Cariboo, East Kootenay and South Park. Quit teaching to follow his father's old-time transfer business, now in the insurance business.

Always an athlete, he played soccer, rugby, basketball and baseball.

Team-mates at Vic High were Jack McKenzie, now a school inspector, Joe Ross, teaching at North Ward, Randy Tervo of Tervo's and Torchy Feden.

At Normal were Red Hastings, now at Trail, Bill Breckenridge, North Saanich School and Norm Forbes.

HIGH SCHOOL POLITICS

Waldo started to get into arguments early in life. First election he was in was at High School, when he was in students there organized the Student Council the High School had.

It was a hot election. Waldo had to fight criticism against him for running on two tickets.

He lost on one; won on the other. Next battle was over the rank of cadet-major at the close of World War I, when deluded pacifists carried

couldn't be made to pay. He immediately trod on the pet corns of those proud of what they considered a progressive innovation.

He didn't see why Orientals should get all the vegetable orders for the cafeterias.

He was attacked as a brash young man stirring racial dissension.

Writers flooded the papers with letters of criticism.

That, however, was nothing to the tidal wave of criticism when he objected to the symphony orchestra playing during school hours.

Music appreciation was non-essential; should be extra curricula activity, he proclaimed. He also fought strenuously against a grant for the symphony.

"If the people want music they should pay for it," was his view, expressed just as bluntly.

To paraphrase "Hell hath no fury like a music-lover scorned," Waldo soon discovered.

HE'S NOT THIN-SKINNED

If he were thin-skinned which he definitely isn't, he would have squirmed.

Trustee Mrs. Beckwith as the champion of culture battled him at the board meetings.

Waldo took the stand thousands thought as he did but the board members pussyfooted because they were afraid to register opposition.

Sure the symphony would draw a crowd of students, he agreed, who wouldn't attend if it meant missing a math period.

He wouldn't himself, he said, though he is tone deaf and couldn't enjoy the music anyway. More jeers flooded in to editors.

Writers deplored his "ignorance," "lack of culture," "lack of soul."

On the practical Waldo they left no impression.

HEADLINES AGAIN

Elected to the City Council in 1947, he had no chance of avoiding any battles even if he wanted to.

Mayor George immediately handed him a real hot potato—the chairmanship of the arena committee.

At the first meeting of the committee he made big headlines by recommending the consulting engineer and the architect be paid off and a fresh start made on the much shamed project.

In Ald. Aubrey Kent a good supporter.

His battles with the engineer brought more and more headlines and a threat by the engineer to sue the outspoken alderman for damages. At an arena inquiry the engineer said, "This is one of the most unprovoked, disgraceful and unmanly things I have experienced in all my construction life."

As he reviews the battles in which he has taken part, Waldo insists he never seeks a fight. They seem to come his way.

He thinks the outcome of a lot of issues have indicated most of his hostility at the time.

He has no apologies to offer or see. And this nearly overlooked, and about the only page of information he voluntarily offers of himself, five sons, ages 12, 10, 7, 19 months, 2 months—"the brightest, happiest family I ever took a picture of," the photographer told me.

Can Concrete Beat Atomic Bombs

By WADSWORTH LIKELY
Science Service Staff Writer

AS RUSSIA increases her stockpile of A-bombs, and as American civil defence measures get under way, you may expect that more, and more American buildings will be constructed of reinforced concrete.

Experts found at Hiroshima and Nagasaki that it was the reinforced concrete buildings, constructed up best to the destructive force of the A-bomb. And they not only stood up to the blast and the heat effects of the big bombs, they also afforded some measure of protection against dangerous radiation.

HYDROGEN

Strangely enough, it is not any special quality of the Portland cement or the rock and stone which go into concrete that gives this protection against neutrons from A-bombs. It is the water. Hydrogen atoms in the water deflect these neutrons and thus tend to shield people behind concrete walls from this radiation effect.

Thickness and the ability of concrete to stand up under great stresses and strains is, of course, important. It is not only radiation that is to be feared in an A-bomb attack. There are two other effects, the explosion itself which creates a terrific blast and thermal radiation which starts fires.

Reinforced concrete properly used, seems to be the best construction material to withstand these three great dangers. Government experts who have studied the problem of protection against the A-bomb say that it is no use, except for vital military installations, to try to build protection with the exception of a direct hit. You might build a structure that could stand up to the explosion of an A-bomb directly on it, but it would be a structure made of little else.

In an area where large scale fires might occur or where it might be isolated by surrounding damage to communications.

The most sensible thing to do if you are in one of the 140 places designated by the government as "critical target areas" is to plan as though the A-bomb will drop 2,000 feet or more away. It is that plans for an A-bomb attack begin to pay off in lives and material saved.

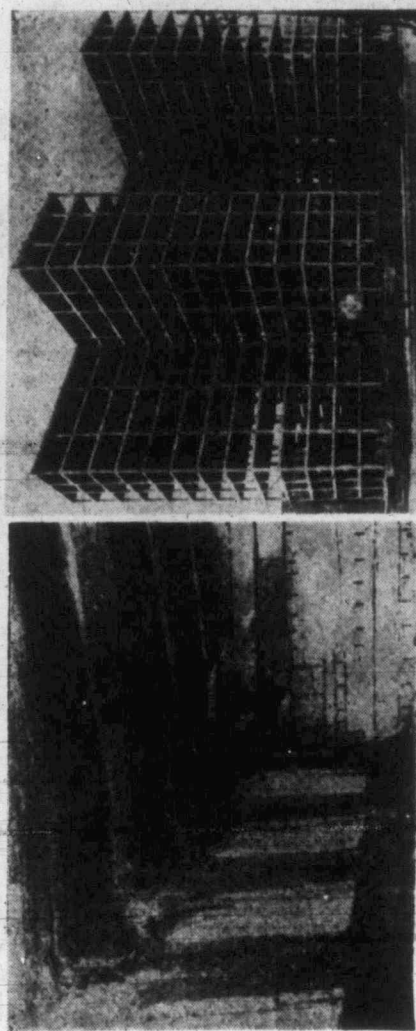
LITTLE DAMAGE

Many reinforced concrete buildings already standing have a good chance of coming through an A-bomb attack with relatively little damage. However, most of them do not have the same sturdiness as buildings in Japan. They were constructed to withstand earthquakes.

Many of our buildings, while solid, are made only to carry their loads and to withstand wind blast.

The government recommends that such structures be analyzed in order to find the weak points. Adding bracing and shoring or new walls, versus reinforced concrete walls will, in general, they say, be more feasible than strengthening the frame.

A well-attached, reinforced concrete shell on either a steel or reinforced concrete frame, advises the government, will provide a high degree of protection to persons both inside and outside the building.



The building at left was only 1,700 feet from ground zero in Hiroshima. Its beams of reinforced concrete buckled and cracked, but other buildings of different construction around it were completely demolished. The reinforced concrete frame of the building at right, part of a housing project in New York City, will have a better chance of surviving an A-bomb blast than would a building of other types. Below is the test girder, identical with 13 100-foot girders in a new bridge in Philadelphia. The girder was made of prestressed concrete.

If the present war, war we are now in grows warmer, many homeowners will want to build their own air raid shelters. No specific plans have come from the government yet, but, in the meantime, we might take a hint from farmers in the Midwest and south-west who have to contend with tornadoes.

This kind of shelter is easily adaptable to protection against A-bomb attack. Plans are available, at a cost of 15 cents, from the Extension Agricultural Engineer, Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Okla. For the concrete construction shelter, ask for Plan 73042.

This shelter, which can also be used for storage, can be connected to the basement or the first floor of the house by a tunnel or it can be built in the side of a bank or in a trench.

Reinforced concrete has been used to a much lesser extent in new building since the war. Many apartment and office buildings and factories now have reinforced concrete frames and walls in place of steel girders so familiar during the 1920's in many big cities.

The latest advance in concrete for heavy construction is prestressed concrete. Concrete is pre-stressed with much more compressive strength than tensile strength. Steel reinforcement brings the tensile strength up in concrete; prestressed concrete brings it up even more.

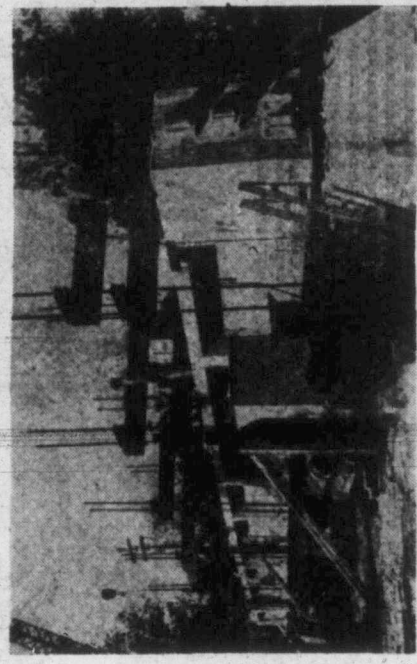
The principle of prestressed concrete is demonstrated in America's first prestressed concrete bridge in Philadelphia. Prestressed concrete entails a method of making tension or pull on its steel reinforcement. It is said to embody as many potentialities for the future as did the original introduction of conventional reinforced concrete.

NEW GIRDERS

Thirteen 100-foot long, 130-ton prestressed concrete girders make up the main span of this new bridge to be opened this winter. Each of the girders has 265 steel wires running through it lengthwise, none of them thicker than a lead pencil. After they were inserted in the concrete, tension was placed on them. A test girder for the bridge refused to break even when pressure of 5,000 pounds per square foot—11 times the weight it is supposed to bear—was put on it.

Prof. Gustave P. R. Magnel, of the University of Ghent, Belgium, designed the girders to be used in the bridge. He and Prof. Eugene Freyssinet, of France, a pioneer in prestressed concrete, recently were awarded Frank P. Brown Medals by the Franklin Institute of Pennsylvania for their work in this field.

(Copyright, 1950, Science Service)



Witch Doctor Guards Ancient Cave Holding Pictographs

By DR. HENRY FIELD

MONTIGNAC - SUR - VEZEZE, France—On the ceiling and walls of the cave of Lascaux in the Dordogne the paintings and engravings made by prehistoric man have as- veiled several ceremonial bone objects, indicating that this was a special sanctuary.

Since there are hundreds of paintings and thousands of engravings, many of them superimposed because of lack of good wall surface, new figures are still being found. Recently a most interesting life-size figure was discovered near the entrance to the shaft described above. This is presumed to represent a witch-doctor, for it is a figure with folded hands wearing a straw suit depicted by many striated lines. Today in New Guinea and in Africa the witch-doctor wears similar clothing during ritualistic ceremonies. In other prehistoric caves of France, notably at Trois Freres, sorcerers have been depicted.

The purpose of the drawings in these Stone Age sanctuaries, at least 25,000 years old, is presumed to be of quasi-magico-religious symbolism. They represent the dawn of art, magic and religion.

To stand alone in a cave surrounded by paintings made 25,000 years before Christ and to attempt to visualize the scenes which took place on that very spot is a wonderful experience. Man has changed but little through the millennia. His basic hopes and fears remain the same.

In this first pictograph? Does this represent a scene in which the hunter killed a bison, but was killed himself by the charging rhinoceros?

The University of Ghent, Belgium, designed the girders to be used in the bridge. He and Prof. Eugene Freyssinet, of France, a pioneer in prestressed concrete, recently were awarded Frank P. Brown Medals by the Franklin Institute of Pennsylvania for their work in this field.

(Copyright, 1950, Science Service)

Planting Of Tree No Casual Undertaking

By CECIL SOLLY

MOST likely you have been discussing with the family the question of what shade tree or flowering tree would look best from one of the windows, or which one would show to the best advantage when seen from the street.

Of course the most important point to be considered is ability of the tree to grow in the correct umbrella fashion to provide a nice dense shade to keep the hot afternoon sun from the windows that face in that direction, or to provide a cool, leafy corner for the outdoor living room. The next question is of beauty and consideration must be given to the abundance of flowers, their color and the time of bloom. The color of the tree's leaves in respect to the background is also important.

Then the subject of "dirty" trees must be considered, taking into account the summer "honey-dew" drip and the amount of work and bother caused when the leaves fall. Next and most important, is to decide whether the fruit on the trees will add pleasing color and beauty to the all-over landscape effect. Last—but not least—comes the most valuable consideration of the fruit crop.

Fruit-bearing trees, carefully selected, may be placed in every position in any garden, where non-poisonous specimens may be artistically or appropriately planted.

PLANTING THE TREE

To ensure that every tree selected for the garden will grow properly, the actual work of setting and planting should be done with great care. The more thought given to the correct methods of planting, the better the results will be.

Some soils here are very clayey and consequently poorly drained. Other garden soils are so open, sandy and porous that the moisture just "runs off." In some gardens or planting areas the subsoil is very poor. In others, the hardpan is so close to the surface that deep-rooted trees find it impossible to thrive. First, it must be fully appreciated that no tree, at any time, becomes so saturated with water that it lies in pools or fills the planting hole. For this reason alone a good piece of advice is that the holes in which the trees are later to be planted should be dug and prepared as long in advance of that planting time as possible.

Should the holes fill with water and take time to drain off afterwards, one can readily see what would happen to the tree's roots. The lack of good drainage would mean that the roots would be waterlogged and, if this condition persists for any undue length of time, during the winter, the roots become suffocated, are damaged and in many cases cease to function, rot and die. Only in a severe case of root suffocation will a tree entirely die, but in every case the tree's health and ability to bear a good crop is seriously affected. Trees that suffer from poor drainage are always most susceptible to all manner of diseases, for they do not have the infection.

A further reason why it is wise to prepare the holes where the trees are to be set, as much in advance of the planting time as possible, is that the soil in the hole will have time to settle and the tree will have a better chance of establishing itself.

When the tree is set, it should be watered thoroughly and the soil around the roots should be tamped down.

After taking out about one spadeful of soil and placing it around the hole, the soil should be tamped down.

It is important to remember that the soil should be tamped down around the roots of the tree.

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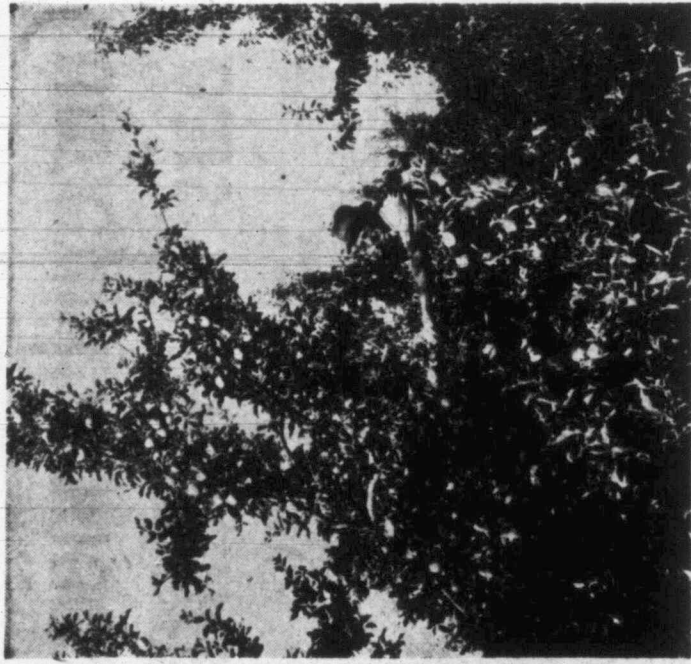
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THIS TREE WAS WELL PLANTED

This is the end result you will be aiming for in following Cecil Solly's instructions on tree planting: a tree with thick foliage, large, well-clustered fruit and sturdy limbs. This particular tree is a heavily laden apple in one of the famous orchards near Penitence.

Beware Of 'Bargain' Bulbs

By HENRY FREE

TULIPS were first introduced to European gardeners by the Austrian ambassador to Turkey. Since then, 1554, their popularity has increased to such an extent that the Holland bulb industry has become the second largest industry in that country. The immense crop is shipped to garden lovers all over the world.

However, the gardeners of today, thanks to the clever Dutch and English hybridizers, have distributed very large quantities of these inferior small bulbs which will not flower as specified. In many cases this has the effect of discouraging a prospective tulip enthusiast for all time.

When one sees pictures of the first tulips, most of which were striped, it is difficult to believe that from these the present thousands of varieties, in endless colors and shades, have originated.

Incidentally, the botanical name Tulipa comes from the Turkish, meaning "turban," and was adopted because of the resemblance of the inverted tulip flower to that oriental headdress.

What is the difference, I am frequently asked, between the two classes of tulip bulbs listed by dealers? The answer is simple: a dozen by dealer X and a dozen by dealer Y are advertised as "100 bulbs for \$2.75."

The answer is as always—the buyer gets exactly what he pays for. All bulbs are graded and priced according to size and quality. The larger and more perfect bulbs naturally sell at higher prices.

Naturally, too, the larger bulbs will produce the finest blooms. When you see low prices quoted you may be sure that these bulbs are a smaller and poorer grade than the bulbs offered by reliable dealers.

The National Tulip Society has taken action to get the aid of the government in curtailing the distribution of the "inferior" bulbs, which are often diseased and inferior.

The vast majority of dealers throughout the United States and Canada are absolutely ethical in their practices but are affected by the dishonest practices of just a very small handful of commercial factors who attempt to take advantage of the ignorance of the buying public.

The two or three companies, because of their tremendous mail

order business, are able to buy their bulbs at a lower price than the rest of the industry.

It is for this reason, too, that many good gardeners mix one part of their prepared bulbs with two parts of the "inferior" bulbs.

By so doing an immediate response is obtained from the compost bacteria and a long-drawn-out, but continued action is assured of the pest mites and decomposition of the pest mites and its soil conditioning properties in the meantime.

At the time the hole is prepared, several pounds of a good organic commercial plant food should be thoroughly mixed into the subsoil. This application is highly essential to the future good, healthy growth of the tree.

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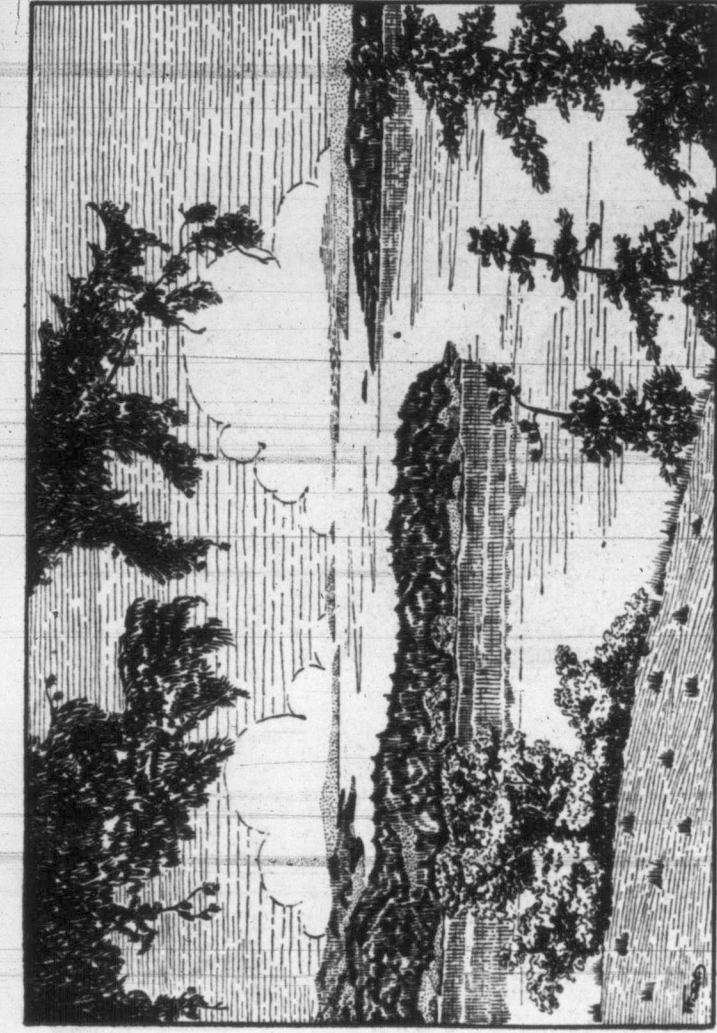
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VIEW FROM "THE BLUFFS," GALIANO ISLAND, NEAR THE CAVE WHERE BADMAN INDIAN AND CHEE WUN HID.

Beauty Spot Once Hiding Place For Notorious Badman

By FRED C. E. FORD

Recent news to the effect that residents of Galiano Island had purchased "The Bluffs" and made the area available as a public park may not have meant much to many. "The Bluffs," however, have been admired by many thousands who travel from Victoria to Vancouver by steamer. It is that section of the beautiful terrain of Galiano Island which forms the northern boundary of Active Pass, indeed, the ships often pass so close to the rock walls that passengers feel that they might well toss a pebble ashore as they pass at full steam.

The idea of purchasing "The Bluffs" was sponsored by the Galiano Island Development Association of which almost all residents of the island are members. The park-like acres were officially opened this summer by Premier Byron Johnson.

It was while "looking up" details concerning Galiano Island . . . thus placed to the fore in the news of the day, that Percy Richards, executive secretary to the Premier, came upon a print of an illustration of the Fallsides in an old book. The picture showed a remarkable rock formation, but no details were given in the text. Historians could give no hint as to the old print. It remains a mystery.

There is, however, an interesting story concerning the strange rock formation of Galiano Island . . . the early place is probably illustrated in the ground near the fabulous cave in which Ah-Chee-Wun hid.

During the next five years more and more entries in the newly-organized police forces' journals showed the activity of Ah-Chee-Wun. Pillaged wrecks on the shores gave strong indication that foul play had been encountered. It was rumored that a mythical savage had taken a leading part in this evil work.

This strange Indian . . . it was rumored, was a chief of the Pene-lakuts, a branch of the Cowichan Indian tribe. A tall, powerfully built man, he was reputed to be over 100 years old, but retaining the grace and vigor of a man of 30 years of age.

Indian lore had it that neither

arrow nor bullet could harm him. His canoe was the latest and largest, and skinned the water with the speed of the wind. He could smell his enemies miles away and his sight was such that no matter what the obstruction, all things were apparent to him. Thus he was Ah-Chee-Wun.

His legendary cavern on Galiano Island was the largest of all caves. None had seen its entrance. More venturesome of the braves had followed the great man only to see him disappear in the ground . . . in the solid rock.

While these stories sound ridiculous today, it was later established that they did indeed have some foundation in fact.

In 1863, police records had an imposing record of killings against Ah-Chee-Wun. It was rumored that he openly boasted of having killed many Indians and 11 white men.

THREE QUICK MURDERS

Matters came to a head when a John Henley reported to police in Victoria that his employer, an American named William Brady, had been murdered by a band of natives at Shark Cove on Saturna Island. A few days later another outrage was reported from Saturna Island. A German settler, Frederick Marks and his married daughter, Caroline Harvey, while camped ashore, had both been murdered.

These killings caused Augustus Pemberton, B.C.'s first commissioner of police, to take immediate action.

He detailed Superintendent Horace Smith to "go after" the miscreant. The gunboat H.M.S. Forward was pressed into service, and the chase began. All through the myriad islands went the hunt.

Waters which are now acknowledged to be the finest sailing waters in the world were carefully scanned for the killer. At Kuper Island Smith found a strongly fortified base, this included rifle pits and a strong blockhouse constructed of logs which could withstand the battering of the cannon balls of the gunboats' armaments. The remnants of the armaments, the few old muskets and some dogs remained.

At this day the entrance to the famous cave has defied many searches. Very few know where to look, but it is established that inside the anchorage at Montague Harbor, on Galiano Island, about 40 feet from the shoreline, the careful searcher will find the concealed entrance. The long cave has natural window-like openings and hundreds of bats make the place their resting place.

This, it is thought is the basis of the old illustration in ancient history books of the province. The old haunts of Ah-Chee-Wun may indeed have been known as The Fallsides in olden times.

At long last two braves were captured, and one of them, known as "Shark," was taken to where Brady's body was carefully hidden on Saturna Island, at Shark Cove.

More prisoners were gradually taken, and it was noticed that terror-stricken glances were made in the direction of Galiano Island. Smith knew that a landing party would have little chance in the daylight from the towering bluffs of the island was hidden there; he waited until dark, under cover of the ship's guns, to land his party.

Evidence of guller landings on the beach was observed, and a tenseness came over the party as they knew they approached their prey. They surrounded the opening to a cave. Was this the fabulous cave of legend? Smith pondered, then ordered his men to hide themselves until daylight.

WONDERFUL VIEW

With one man, Smith worked slowly up a narrow trail. He passed a deep crevice in the rock, partially hidden from the sea, and as he turned he noted that the side view of the cave was a perfect view of the gulf islands. Here, he thought, was a perfect hideout with a view in every direction. A slight rustle caused the superintendent to drop to the ground, dragging his companion with him.

With staring eyes they watched the shadowed crevice they had just passed. A brown hand reached out and an Indian's head, replete in war paint, came into view. Shortly five Indians stood upon the plateau and gazed seawards. Jutting to his feet Smith demanded that the natives surrender. The startled natives whirled and replied with a wicked volley of rifle fire. Smith and his companion retired hastily to the shelter of some stunted fir trees.

Others of the gunboats' force appeared on the trail and crouched in position, awaiting the word to advance and the men closed in. It looked as though the chase was over.

Then, as if by magic, the quarry disappeared. At one moment the force was closing in on their quarry, the next moment, there was no quarry. It was mystifying. Carefully the men approached a clump of bracken and the search began for the hidden approach to the cave. Incredible as it may sound, records show that it was several hours before the carefully concealed entrance was discovered in the rocky terrain.

GUNBOATS TOO MUCH

The chase ended shortly afterwards. Ah-Chee-Wun himself surrendered. He knew that under the direct fire of the gunboats' armaments he had little chance. It was discovered that the cave had two entrances, the one the larger force had surrounded the previous night and the one where the aged culprit and his henchmen had emerged from that morning.

The long career of Ah-Chee-Wun had ended. He was tried in Victoria, convicted of murder and hanged in Bastion Square on July 4, 1863.

To this day the entrance to the famous cave has defied many searches. Very few know where to look, but it is established that inside the anchorage at Montague Harbor, on Galiano Island, about 40 feet from the shoreline, the careful searcher will find the concealed entrance. The long cave has natural window-like openings and hundreds of bats make the place their resting place.

This, it is thought is the basis of the old illustration in ancient history books of the province. The old haunts of Ah-Chee-Wun may indeed have been known as The Fallsides in olden times.

At long last two braves were captured, and one of them, known as "Shark," was taken to where Brady's body was carefully hidden on Saturna Island, at Shark Cove.

More prisoners were gradually taken, and it was noticed that terror-stricken glances were made in the direction of Galiano Island. Smith knew that a landing party would have little chance in the daylight from the towering bluffs of the island was hidden there; he waited until dark, under cover of the ship's guns, to land his party.

Evidence of guller landings on the beach was observed, and a tenseness came over the party as they knew they approached their prey. They surrounded the opening to a cave. Was this the fabulous cave of legend? Smith pondered, then ordered his men to hide themselves until daylight.

WONDERFUL VIEW

With one man, Smith worked slowly up a narrow trail. He passed a deep crevice in the rock, partially hidden from the sea, and as he turned he noted that the side view of the cave was a perfect view of the gulf islands. Here, he thought, was a perfect hideout with a view in every direction. A slight rustle caused the superintendent to drop to the ground, dragging his companion with him.

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Ball Gowns Waltzing Into Focus Of Fashion

Richer Fabrics Featured For Formal Gowns Again

By GAIL DUGAS

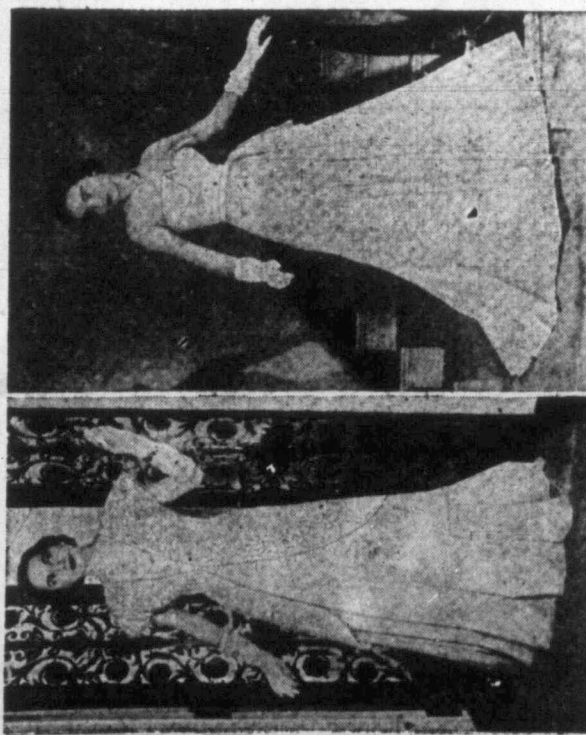
NEW YORK (NEA)—The ball gown in the grand manner, formal in feeling and very much the portrait dress, is with us again this fall. Despite the deserved popularity of the short evening dress, there are some occasions on which only the ball gown looks entirely right.

The portrait gown demands elaborate fabrics, and gets them. Satin, nylon tulle, taffeta and brodered lace are favored. Baroque, yellow, lipstick, red, violine blue, cloud grey, mauve, violine pink, toast and brown all point up color for evening.

A lovely portrait gown in blue mist nylon net, by Eisenberg, has a full bouffant skirt and draped, strapless bodice cuffed by a band of ruffled lace. The dress has a tucked, strapless bodice and a wide, full skirt.

A nana-color Swiss net gown with a three-quarter length sleeveless Prince Albert coat. The coat is edged with gold embroidered Chantilly lace. The dress has a tucked, strapless bodice and a wide, full skirt.

Raymond Maricelli tops a nana-color Swiss net gown with a three-quarter length sleeveless Prince Albert coat. The coat is edged with gold embroidered Chantilly lace. The dress has a tucked, strapless bodice and a wide, full skirt.



Evening gowns in the grand tradition are represented by these designs. A blue mist nylon net (left) by Eisenberg has a draped, strapless bodice cuffed in ruffled lace. Raymond Maricelli's ball gown (center) is a nana-color Swiss net, topped by three-quarter length Prince Albert jacket in Chantilly lace. Handsomely patterned pink Chantilly lace over crepe and horsehair (right) makes a formal gown by this same designer. Dress is strapless and skirt is very full.

Elaborate Public Priming Can Kill Beau's Interest

By ALICIA HART

ONE OF THE surest ways to stifle a man's interest in you is to smother him in clouds of powder while you primp at a restaurant table.

Few things will disgust him more than watching you "put on your face" with the same abandon that you use in your boudoir.

Although strict authorities still consider it poor etiquette to make-up at the table, realists agree it's all right to do a minor repair job, provided you do it quickly and neatly.

Never comb your hair or apply creams and foundations at the table. Limit your redoing to a quick swipe of lipstick and a hasty pat with your powder puff on your nose and chin.

To accomplish these light dabs without powder clouds or cussy

DECEPTIVE DRAPERY

Dinner Dresses Short, Slim



The slimness of the autumn dinner dress is often handled in a manner which creates an impression of movement. One slim dinner dress which displays the deceptive use of drapery (left) is raspberry silk and wool. A surplus bodice gives the longer-waist effect and is finished off by a huge draped bow at the hip line. Another such dinner dress is in grey antique sparkle crepe (right) with a sari-stole flowing from one shoulder.

VEGETABLE HINT

The amount of food value you get from your vegetables depends in large measure on the way they are cooked. To get the most for your money they should be prepared immediately before cooking. They should not be cut into small pieces or left soaking for long periods in water.

LIGHTS THE WAY

Novel plastic compact has space for powder and puffs, but also contains a small flashlight bulb to help operation of making up.



Compact etiquette requires that make-up be kept in public be inconspicuous and kept to a minimum.

Tunney Planned For Title Eight Years In Advance

By JIMMIE BRONSON
As Told to Lester Bromberg

SGT. TOMMY MURPHY'S request for a spot on one of my Field Artillery.

His captain—as could be noted in the corner of the letter—was Harry S. Truman.

War I attitude of the current presidential election in the United States, as concerned boxing.

My work for the A.E.F. became widely recognized in the American Service Championships, for which Ben Steinel and I made matches.

The light-heavyweight final was won by the young fellow I couldn't take to Italy. Gene Tunney, a marine.

Then came the Inter-Allied Games, an athletic pageant of the 29 nations which had been comrades in arms. Our American boxing squad had training quarters at Chigi-noucourt Barracks, in Paris.

Often, of an evening, I would saunter underneath the lights in front of the barracks, and inevitably I would meet Gene Tunney and another young man, Eddie Egan.

EAGAN PROVED POINT

Their talk wouldn't be of the Follies, Bergrere, the sidewalk cafes and kindred allurements. They were more serious-minded. Education, self-improvement, this was their parlay.

"College, that's the thing for you, you'll meet the best people, you'll make something of yourself," Egan urged Tunney.

BUT DURING THAT 1921 SUMMER

latter Martin's playboy tendencies popped up again. He started doing "stunts" at the wheel of a roadster. He had a step on that gas pedal. So long as he was on a straight road, he wasn't in any trouble. But somebody—an unfriendly soul, to Martin's way of thinking, apparently—had put bend in those mountain roads.

With Bob enthusiastically trying to make turns at 60 miles an hour, the inevitable happened. One day he went over an embankment. He wound up in a hospital. The doctors found no broken bones, concussion, mended rest.

A month later I tried Martin in the gym. It wasn't the same fellow. He complained of headaches. His eyes bothered him. He was on a diet. I tried him with Fay Kaler, and he took a licking.

It was pathetic. Heke was this giant, only 24 years old—young for a heavyweight—but washed up physically.

I got Bob Martin one more match, warned him that, if he didn't deliver, it was the end.

(Another Instalment Next Week)

YOU'RE THE MAN

Then he said: "Bronson, I've made up my mind as to the man to manage Martin. It is you."

"General," I said, hesitatingly, "well, er, er... how will Martin feel about this?"

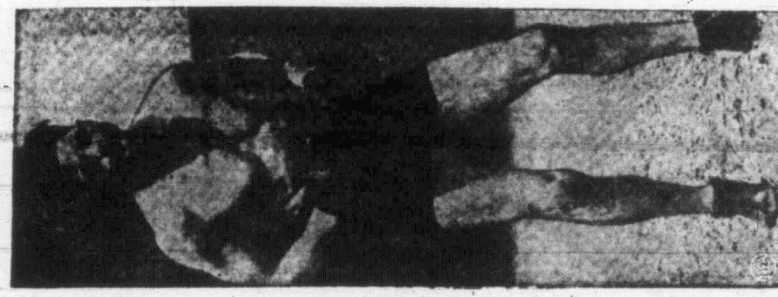
"I'll take care of that," he replied. "I'll tell him what I'm telling you."

I knew that, of the big fellows we had over there, Gene Tunney was much better than Martin. He had much more experience. I had seen them fight in Paris, four two-minute rounds. In the first 45 seconds, Martin had knocked Tunney out. It was Tunney's fault. After that it was Tunney's fault.

Yet here I was being offered the

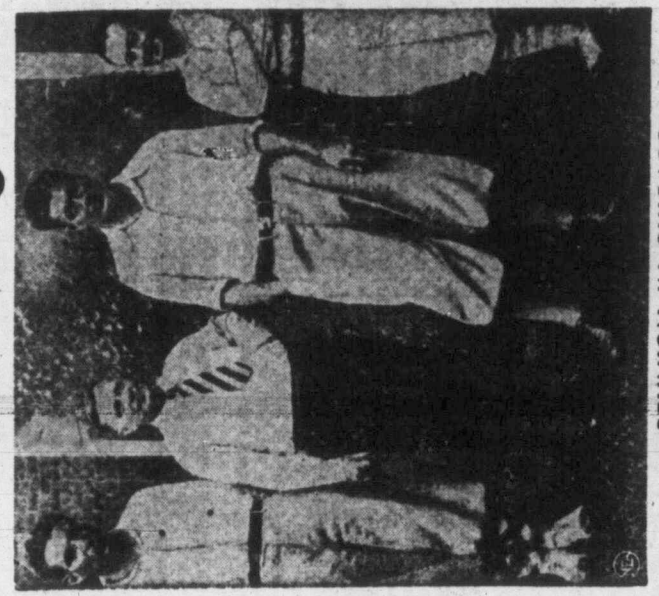
Big Assignment

Gen. John J. Pershing ordered Boxer Jimmie Bronson to manage Gene Tunney.



Boxer Jimmie Bronson to manage Gene Tunney.

Tunney Planned For Title Eight Years In Advance



REUNION IN CHICAGO

The heavyweight champion he intended to be, Gene Tunney gets together at his Chicago training camp with old friends of the A.E.F. boxing days. Prior to the 1921 return with Jack Dempsey are shown, left to right, Eddie Egan, Inter-Allied middleweight champion; Ben Steinel, matchmaker at the Palais des Glaces in Paris; the A.E.F. light-heavyweight champion and Jimmie Bronson.

But during that 1921 summer layoff Martin's playboy tendencies popped up again. He started doing "stunts" at the wheel of a roadster. He had a step on that gas pedal. So long as he was on a straight road, he wasn't in any trouble. But somebody—an unfriendly soul, to Martin's way of thinking, apparently—had put bend in those mountain roads.

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INFORMATION WANTED

Editing a dictionary is to fun. Above all else, an editor must be accurate. The editor of *The Oxford Dictionary of Quotations* will appreciate help in tracing any of the quotations listed hereunder as to the author, exact source, and correct wording of the saying. (His address is Amen House, Warwick Square, London, E.C.4.)

(1) A fool and his words are well parted. (Attributed to Shakespeare.)

(2) War is much too serious a thing to be left to military men. (Talleyrand.)

(3) In England, there are 60 different religions, and only one saved. (Caricature.)

(4) The Queen's government must be carried on. (Wellington.)

A further list will be supplied on request.

KAYOBES BUILD CONFIDENCE

I scheduled Martin's first professional fight in Akron, O., with Joe Bond, a so-so guy, the opponent to the light-heavyweight champion of 11 children, and a No. 11, the anniversary of the decisive, and he knocked Bond down 11 times, the match ending in the 11th round.

Billy McCarney set up a tour—Minneapolis, Detroit, St. Louis and so on—and I must say, that against the opponents selected by the Old Professor, Martin's right-hand dynamite exploded quickly and impressively.

This was not a phony build-up, however, for amongst the confidence-building matches I threw Martin with Smith and Bob Roper, better than most at the time. He often floundered, but needed such matches.

I was schooling a fighter, not looking for a quick buck. I didn't mind getting him beaten, if he could learn through it. That's why I put him in with Bill Brennan shortly after the Chicago heavy-weight fought Jack Dempsey.

In 1921, less than two years after he turned pro, Martin knocked out Frank Round in seven rounds. He looked pretty good in that one, I felt he was on his way. After this bout, I laid him off for the summer. I aim was a fall campaign, pointing for title fight with Dempsey the following summer.

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Extra Income From Hobby

IT was because of a lamp, received as a wedding present, that Mary and Leslie Wilkinson became interested in tropical fish and began raising them for pleasure and profit.

The lamp has a hollow crystal base in which swam a crystal of goldfish.

This sent the Wilkinsons scurrying to an aquarium supply store, where they were introduced to the more exotic fish that later became both a hobby and an extra source of income.

Their first purchase, after a successful hunt for a pair of goldfish, was a pair of guppies. Twenty-four hours later they owned 27 guppies. Born with the guppies was an idea that fish breeding was a snap.

Time has modified that opinion a bit, but the Wilkinsons still heartily endorse their hobby as an interesting means of filling spare hours and a profitable way of plugging chicks in the bank account.

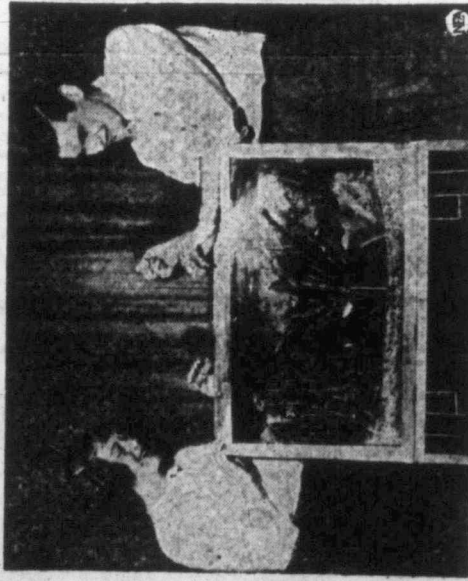
INITIAL COST LOW

Initial expense for equipment, they advise, would be fish breeders, relatively small. The necessary three tanks should range from about \$9 to \$15, depending upon size. Other expenses include gravel and plants, a light for the tank, and which may be a kitchen or office lamp or even a simple bulb, and breeding stock.

The Wilkinsons acquired their stock gradually, buying inexpensive breeds at 50 cents a pair. Their first spurge, to the extent of \$1.25, was for a brilliantly-hued, beautifully-finned male Betta. His mate cost 75 cents.

Bettas produce 200 fry each month. Each is worth 20 cents at maturity. At six months, when they are fully grown, males are worth \$1 each and females 50 cents. Values of baby fish vary according to breed.

The Wilkinsons have used most of their profits thus far to buy more equipment and stock. They now possess, in addition to black



TROPICAL FISH SHOW PROFIT

Mary and Leslie Wilkinson feed the tropical fish which afford them both pleasure and profit. Fish are, they say, much like humans, except for one thing—living in glass houses, they don't throw lemons.

plants grow. Growing plants in a tank is a hobby in itself, and the fish, and exhale oxygen, which the fish need. Aeration devices are usually necessary only if the tank is crowded with fish.

The wastes from the fish provide food for the plants, hence gravel may be used for a bedding agent, rather than soil, which tends to sour.

Care must be used not to overfeed the fish. Uneaten food disintegrates and clouds the water. For clean-up detail on possible extra food, the Wilkinsons advise keeping miniature catfish and tiny snails.

No special water is needed for the tanks, according to Leslie, who uses in his tank tap water, aged 24 hours in a bucket to release the chlorine. Small amounts added for evaporation replacement need be aged only a couple of hours, he says.

CHORES ELIMINATED

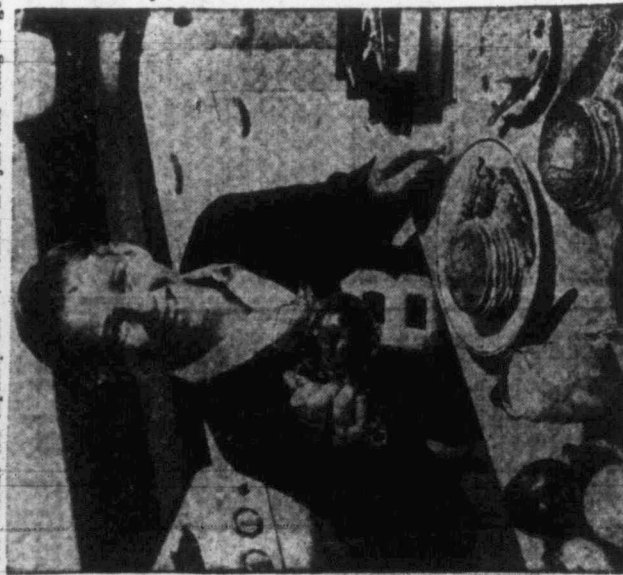
Such chores as tank-changing are largely eliminated. A light attached to the top of the tank makes the

Your Growing Boy Needs Big Breakfasts

By GAYNOR MADDOX

YOUR boy needs a lot of energy for a busy day of school, football practice, club meetings, home work. No wonder his capacity for

food amazes you! No wonder he attacks a substantial breakfast every day with fresh enthusiasm. Hearty and wholesome wheat cakes are just the thing to get him



ALL-CANADIAN BOY needs a "black" of wheat and "gallons" of maple-blended syrup for breakfast.

Apple Syrup

(Makes 1 1/2 cups)

One cup maple-blended syrup, 3 tablespoons melted butter, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 1/2 cups thinly sliced tart apples.

Combine syrup, butter and cinnamon in saucepan. Add sliced apples. Cover and simmer slowly for 10 minutes. Remove cover and simmer three minutes longer. Remove from heat.

Serve on pancakes or waffles.

Fruited Syrup

(Makes 1 1/2 cups)

One cup maple-blended syrup, 1/4 cup canned crushed pineapple, drained. Heat syrup to boiling. Add crushed pineapple. Serve warm on waffles or pancakes.

Orange Syrup

(Makes 2 cups)

Use recipe for fruited syrup, substituting 1 cup diced orange sections for the pineapple.

Hide The Pins



Young woman wears a modern version of great-grandmother's nightgown for sleepytime charm.

IN discarding everything that predates the plastic age as outmoded and unattractive, many of us are overlooking beauty ideas that added much to the charm of an earlier generation.

Recognizing this, a well-known maker of hair nets has revived the popular cap in a frilly version that rivals the most feminine one in your grandmother's collection. With this attractive cap, you may put your hair up and still appear charming to your husband.

Made of elasticized rayon, this quaint lace-trimmed bed-bonnet requires no pins to stay in place. Colors include white, pink, blue and yellow.

Budgeted Menus Properly Planned Can Be Delicious

By GAYNOR MADDOX

BY planning in advance, giving yourself time to study market reports, local supplies and food recipes, you can serve budget meals everyone will like.

Get as many different colors in foods as possible into your menus. In that way you will be reasonably sure of having balanced meals. The following budget dinners have been worked out by market experts and nutritionists. They will help you plan others.

Dinner: Chicken fricasse with rice, snap beans, Waldorf salad, hot biscuits, fruited coffee cake, coffee, milk.

Dinner: Cod fish cakes with tomato sauce, canned corn, kernel corn, Swiss chard, bread butter or fortified margarine, apple Betty, coffee, milk.

Dinner: Noodle-frankfurter bake, sweet and sour red cabbage, peach and cottage cheese salad, bread, butter or fortified margarine, baked custard, coffee, milk.

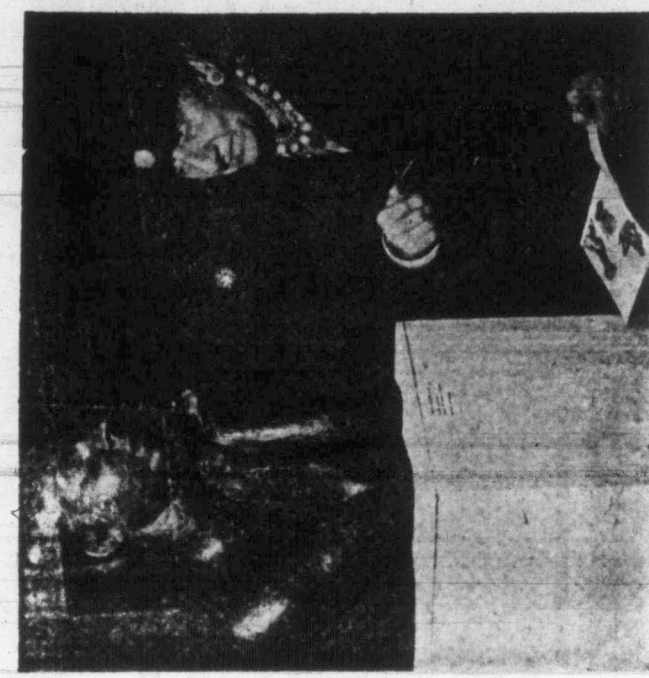
Dinner: Pineapple corned beef hash, sweet potatoes, buttered cauliflower, cooked tomato salad, spiced pears, cookies, coffee, milk.

Now that sweet potatoes are so abundant and cheap, use them often.

SWEET POTATO PUFF

To 3 cups mashed sweet potatoes add 2 beaten egg yolks, 2 tablespoons melted fat, 2 tablespoons sugar (if desired), and about one-half teaspoon salt. Gradually add about one-half cup milk or orange juice and beat until light and fluffy. Add one-half cup raisins (soaked 30 minutes in boiling water).

Beat 2 egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into sweet potato mixture. Pipe into a greased baking dish and bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 30 minutes or until puffed and browned.



WOULD IT GO IN MY HOME?

A visitor to a recent "Sculpture in the Home" exhibition in London examines Frank Dobson's bronze bust of the former prime minister, Lloyd George. The exhibition was confined to small pieces, in many instances, shown in conjunction with furniture.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

Meld When Partner Melds

THE FOLLOWING mournful letter comes from way out in West Texas where it appears that men are now canasta players.

"It was the first hand of the game. I was the first player and should have seen the danger of competing for it. At the same time he held two aces and a couple of wild cards. He should have added the aces and one or maybe both the wild cards to the meld of aces on the table and put down any natural meld that he could.

In that case, my correspondent would have been able to go out very quickly. With really good luck he might have gone out before the other side melded at all. With poor luck the opponents might have gotten the discard pile and melded enough to win points on the hand. However, there was no chance of a catastrophe.

Accordingly, I charge the loss to bad partnership. Good canasta players meld when their partners meld. More about this in my next article.

1,200-MILE CRUISE LUBBERS' VACATION

A 1,200-mile cruise in a tiny outboard motor launch would make any expert seaman think twice, let alone a landlubbering Toronto taxi driver.

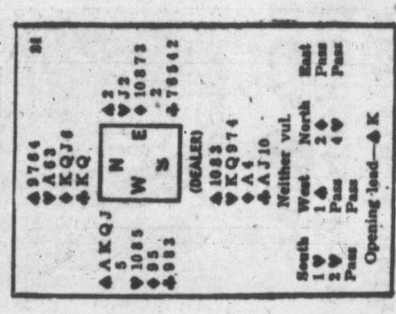
But 28-year-old Ian Garrett and his wife recently completed such a trip in a three-week vacation. They traveled through Lake Ontario, New York State waterways and the St. Lawrence River as far as Sorel, Que. Garrett terms his boat, the Wanderlust II, a "right sea-worthy boat." Motor is a 16-horsepower outboard.

For a colorful—and cheap—way to travel, says Garrett, it can't be beaten. The whole cruise cost them only \$170, which \$85 went for gasoline. They slept in their own tent and bought food as they went.

BRIDGE

Both Sides Erred In Play On Single Card

"MAYBE this is just a foolish question," writes a St. Louis correspondent, "but if a sensible answer is possible it would set our minds at rest. Our trouble developed in a hand in which both defenders made a serious mistake on the same trick:



and East didn't make a mistake at

The reason is that West knows the contract will be defeated if he partner can ruff the fourth spade with an honor. Hence it is definitely up to the West to lead a low spade at the fourth trick to make sure that his partner ruffs. (If East were a beginner he might ruff with his low trump, but it may be taken for granted that a good player would ruff high.)

When West led the queen of spades at the fourth trick the effect was to tell his partner not to trump. This would be a vital message if West held the queen and two very small trumps. In that situation West would eventually make a trump trick just by sitting tight. But he would lose his trump trick if East wasted a trump on the fourth round of spades.

By R. Nairne

STAMPS

Cancellations Can Fill Need

Most specialists eventually arrive at a point where it becomes increasingly difficult to add to their collection, as the market for stamps grows very tight and the prices of the stamps needed become prohibitive in price. As more than half the fun in

them for, on account of its having been in use for 30 years, there are a variety of postmarks. Yet it is still very cheap and plentiful, though the cancelled job is getting hard to find.

Try to complete the town postmarks of British Columbia on this stamp and you have a full-time job on your hands. Even to try to complete the various cancellations used in Victoria during the period the stamp was in issue will be found to be almost impossible, and it is doubtful that even the Wellburn collection shows all of them!

A rare cancel on the 3c red is the numeral "35" enclosed in bars and brackets, for this is really a hang-over from Colonial days, its proper use having been to obliterate the old B.C. and Vancouver stamps. The original brass cancel may still be seen at the Archives. It was discovered by G. P. Bainbridge of Vancouver some 15 years ago, up at Lillooet, of all places!

Another good cancellation is the Granville postmark, which is only in use for a few weeks. It happens to be the name of the little settlement which was destined to become the city of Vancouver.



Two scarce cancellations to be found on Canada's 3c red of 1879/80.

collecting is in the acquiring of new material, when this saturation point is reached, some philatelists lose interest and sell out.

Fortunately there are many byways in philately, and a few of these inexpensive side-lines help to keep up the old enthusiasm, without too big a drain on the pocket-book.

Several local collectors, for instance, are having a lot of fun with cancellations, the old 3c of 1870/76 being a favorite on which to find

Santa Must Use A Psychologist

In Making Dolls

By RICHARD KLEINER

NEW YORK—It's a pretty safe bet that one of the busy little elves and gnomes at Santa's workshop is a graduate psychologist.

Because there's a lot of psychology in the toy business. The cute little moppets have their own cut little ideas about what they like to play with.

Across the desk of Benjamin Michom, toy company vice-president, come hundreds of ideas for new toys every year. Some come from customers, but most are from the average people who suffer from toy-toy brainstorms.

Since Michom specializes in dolls, most of the ideas are for new dolls. One such was for a doll with a running nose. It would have some sponge rubber inside the head, and the plot was for the kids to squirt water up the nostrils with an eye dropper. Then, when the little mother wanted to act little motherish, she'd squeeze the doll's nose and little drops of water would drip out.

The doll was rejected. So was the idea for a doll that grows. With a complicated system of ratchets and cogwheels, Michom's idea was that the doll would grow as the wheels were turned.

One idea that intrigued Michom was for a doll that ate. The inventor had everything figured out—except for the delicate problem of waste disposal. Michom and his staff of six full-time designers worked on that. The best they could dream up was a built-in drawer somewhere near the tummy. But the idea was eventually discarded.

Michom, who is in charge of sales for the firm (Ideal Novelty and Toy Co.), OK's the idea. It must then be passed on by the production department as being producible. Next, models are made in clay and plastic and the engineering department draws blueprints and makes dies, which cost anywhere from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

The initial cost of producing a new doll is tremendous. The firm brings out at least one new doll, with a distinct new feature, each year. It cost \$200,000 to produce the first of this year's crop.

The psychology comes in when the doll is made. Michom says that a boy's doll must be one that the child controls. Walking dolls, which have been developed, never sell too well. Michom thinks that's because the toy is off on its own and the child feels left out somehow.

Why Glamorize The Hat-Check Chick?

By PAUL GALLAGHER

A S ONE who has followed the career of the glamorous girl through her various phases, from Ziegfeld beauty to society debutante to hat check girl, and effect on journalism and literature, I am constrained at this late date suddenly to inquire of my clients and the world in general what in the name of all the big and little tadpoles is glamorous about the action of either checking or delivering a hat, and how did those minnows who engage in this trade ever achieve being included amongst the U.S. dazzle tables?

You have surely come across items in the news columns to the effect that Nita La Nitwit, the sultry glamorous hat checker who operates in the wardrobe of the famous Assefodda Club, is being squirmed in her off hours by Peter Poop, the Playboy hour, has Matri-

mony in his eye.

Now if they had just reported that there was a tasty dish by the name of Nita La Nitwit employed in a night club and that same aforementioned wealthy playboy was interested in persuading her to become Madame Poop, there would be some sense to it, but they always hook it up with the fact that the little lady is engaged in snatching salmon at the front door and later rambling off with him back, as though that had anything

to do with it and was a profession which therefore ought to attract a large number of girls ambitious to become the wives of wealthy playboys.

It is a truth that restaurants, nightclubs, etc., employ hat checkers, picking up hats and delivering them to their glamorous clients. But where does this add also employ cutie pies as waitresses, and I am betting that it is much more glamorous to have a juicy bagel served up by a streamlined eye-filler than to have one of same rip your hat out of your hand and lateral it to the wardrobe closet.

In the line of duty it is frequently incumbent upon me to be present at the various Clubs Assefodda in New York and other cities and so I have been able to make something of a detailed study employed by the clothing store where she lies their irresistible suit upon the senses, and I can find it.

It seems to me that nothing could be less stimulating to a gent than being less stimulating to a gent than

NATURE TALK

Rural Scene Best Around Cedar Hill

By ROBERT CONNELL

THERE are not many distinctly rural walks left about Victoria now; perhaps the chief of these is the mile and a bit between Cadboro Bay Road and Richmond Avenue.

I approached it the other afternoon by way of Upper Terrace Road in the Uplands. It is a fitting introduction for along it the many foreign trees and shrubs of the pleasant gardens are still neighborly and there is one road just before reaching Cadboro Bay Road where a little green gully dips downward and leads the eye to a glimpse of the sea with the waves breaking over a rock, the white villas above, and far away in the distance the high coast of Washington, looking on that day like a streak of mist.

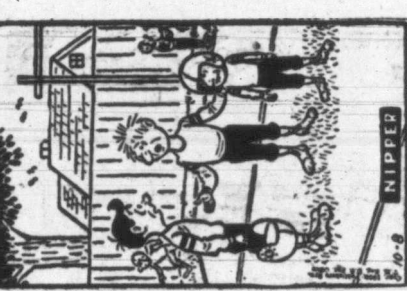
Crossing Cadboro Bay Road we enter the east end of Cedar Hill Crossroad. The name has historical value for it goes to the days when only a trail crossed the Hudson's Bay property to the Cadboro Bay Farm, and it ran in the valley through a cedar forest. It is this that gives historical significance to the "Cedar Hill." The valley itself from the city limits to Cordova Bay was then known as Cedar Plain.

It is nearly fifty years since I first walked this piece of the crossroad and it is grounds the way. The riding club grounds, the golf course, and the native woods are still there, and even the old fences are in part at least. A few fields are on the north side but on the south the remnant of the old fir forest still persists. To the botanist and the lover of trees and shrubs the variety is very interesting and not least, at this season when the changing color of the leaves and the ripening wild fruits brighten the duldest day and are delightful on a sunny one.

Douglas and balsam firs are the principal evergreens, and there is still some of the old forest and of the ground flora. Perhaps the most conspicuous plant is the little "Tuckermans" or star-tower whose whorl of the four leaves is still green but the four leaves is along the roadside that the most interest lies at this season of the year.

TIME OUT!

By Jeff Knapp



"Zzzzz, bites and scratches!"

SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1950

'British Coming' Cry Theatrical Minutemen

WHAT appears to be a full-scale invasion of the United States by Britons has been confirmed this week by the latest reports from New York, the converging point of the invaders. And lest the rest of the country think that the landing forces have been contained, a task force sortie has been reported spearheading towards the southwest.

Unlike the Redcoats and Hessians of 176, however, the assaulters of 1950 are theatrical folk, and indications are that their tactics are infinitely superior to those of their military-minded forebears.

The first of the campaign was brought to light by the Edith Evans and Cecil Parker, complete with an all-English cast, arrived at New York's Music Box Theatre to open their new play, Daphne Laureola this week. Though the title of this new James Bridie comedy suggests classical mythology, the setting and action are assuredly present day. For Cecil Parker, it will be in keeping with his recent roles in "The Children Hundreds" and "Tony Drows a Horse," the latter of which will be staged in North America very shortly. Drows is a very versatile artist who will be featured by contrast with her last film, "The Last Days of Dolwyn."

Mal Zetterling, the young Swedish actress who achieved her cinematic successes in "Portrait From Life" and "The Lost People" in Britain, has all but arrived in Gotham, where she will return, temporarily, to the stage in Hendrickson's "The Wild Duck."

SULLIVAN IN VAN Also en route to Broadway is the impressively portly Francis L. Sullivan, last seen in the film "Christopher Columbus," who, with a combined British and American cast, is appearing in "The Devil and the Deep." Sullivan's play was seen in the Theatre Playhouse. Actress Martita Hunt, who op- portunistically advanced her career late summer invasion, is successfully touring the country with the intriguing French stage success, "The Mad Woman of Chailot"—a play which has also been seen in Canada this year.

An even earlier reconnaissance was made by Britain's spy and unpredictable octogenarian A. E. Matthews, who co-starred in the film version of "The Children Hundreds" and then boarded ship to launch the Broadway stage version of "Motion Picture Theatre."

As the legitimate theatre, which has broken all American records (it really has!) by commencing its 100th continuous week at New York's Bijou Theatre—the longest run of any movie anywhere. Add to this the fact that



STEWART GRANGER

destined for other awards for his eight roles in "Kind Hearts and Coronets."

Miss Jean Simmons, who topped Britain's popularity polls this year, is now in New York to make a personal appearance at a premiere, and the "So Long" film, which will be released shortly, is the work of the producer, Laurence Olivier, the producer, director and star of "Hamlet," also recently passed through New York, on his way to Hollywood, where he has consented to appear in the film version of Theodore Dreiser's "Carrie Ames."

Earlier we mentioned a task force which even now is heading for the southwest. It is a one man expedition, propelled by an automobile, consisting of one automobile, a camera, a copy of Graham Greene's "Across the River" and a copy of "The Red Shoes." The key box is making a five-day tour of the United States but, as the producer of some fifty first rank feature films, he can't resist the temptation to head for Arizona and Mexico first and shoot the exterior shots of his screen adaptation of author Greene's novel, which film he will complete in Spain and England when his tour of the U.S. is over.



JOHN MILLS

Pictures of Island Highways on pages eight and nine of this section were produced by the B.C. Govt. Travel Bureau.

PAGE 7

MUSIC AND DRAMA

This Year Auspicious For Entry Of Victoria Group In Drama Test

By AUDREY ST. JOHNSON

THE DOMINION Drama Festival plans for the 1951 session, the finals to take place in London, Ontario, from May 14 to 19. The B.C. Regional Festival will occupy six nights, from March 26 to 31, presumably in Vancouver.

However, for the benefit of local groups who may be interested, it has been said that if an entry is made from Victoria, special arrangements will be made to bring the regional adjudicator over to the island to see the local production or productions.

It is many years since Victoria played a part in the Dominion Festival regional contests and yet in the past we have made an excellent showing. Remember the "Hairs" triumphants, which carried the title to Ottawa, as representatives of British Columbia? And many Little Theatre entries that came close: "The Skin Game," "Outward Bound," "Birds of a Feather."

What we have done before, we can do again—and better! Undoubtedly the capital city of B.C. should be represented and this year, with dramatic activity in the city at a new high, would be as good a time to start as any.

MATTER OF MONEY

What has held us back so far? Certainly not the fear of being eliminated. Under the present Dominion Festival set-up, that can happen to an excellent team, with no disparagement implied. Mainly, one must suppose, it is a question of cost. The entrance fee is \$30, half of which must be paid by Jan. 1 together with notice of intention to enter. This is to be sent to the B.C. Regional Chairman, Mrs. Jessie Richardson, 4228 West 14th Ave., Vancouver. The remainder, the last one.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1950

VICTORIA TIMES MAGAZINE SECTION

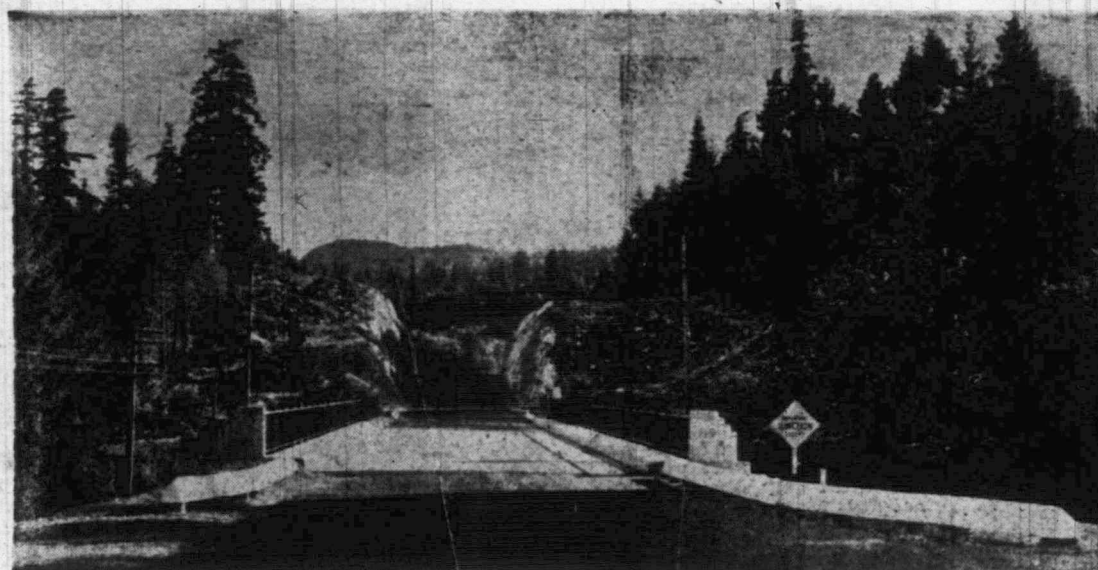
PAGE 10



EASY SWEEPS ON METCHOSIN ROAD



THIS CATHEDRAL GROVE ROAD GONE
(For new road see lower right corner.)



FIRST DANISH GUARD RAIL AT MILLSTREAM

ISLAND HIGHWAYS IMPROVE

Remember the day when to drive the Malahat was a major feat for the Sunday afternoon sightseer, a car trip to Nanaimo was a real trek, and only the most daring motorist attempted anything further north?

The day is not long past, yet the average auto owner today doesn't give a drive from Victoria to Nanaimo and beyond a second thought.

It's duck soup, thanks to the Provincial Public Works Department, which, under the regime of the Hon. E. C. Carson, has made and is making Vancouver Island's roads wide ribbons of asphalt ranking with some of the best U.S. highways.

Long, sweeping curves and straight stretches of highway have taken the "t" out

of the "task" of an up-island drive, leaving the motorist nothing more to "ask" for.

There are some, of course, who make believe that the old look was the best because the new look has taken the adventure out of island travel.

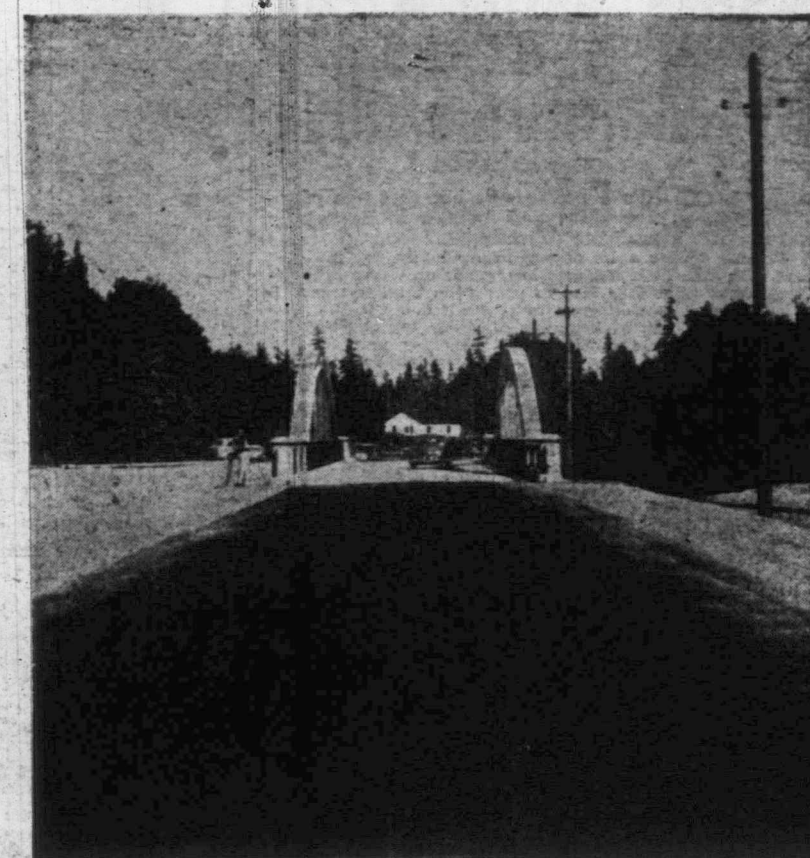
They have not kept pace with the growth of the island, where industrial expansion has made good highways a must, and where intercity business has called for quick travel.

The government has kept in step with the needs of the area, and when the new Island Highway outlet from Victoria is constructed, the Ladysmith to Nanaimo link is rebuilt, a northern outlet from Nanaimo is provided, what then?

There's always that West Coast Road for campaigners to keep in mind.



NORTHERN BUCKLEY BAY HIGHWAY WIDENED



NEW CASSIDY SPAN ONE OF MANY



THIS IS CATHEDRAL GROVE TODAY

By ART STOTT

Can you remember back to the days when you were carrying the school colors in some competition? Can you recall that cold, empty feeling when it all seemed too much for you and you just wanted to be at home where people understood you? Can you recollect the quick, soaring excitement that came with wild dreams of success before your contest?

If you can, you probably understand how youngsters felt at the V.A.S.C.'s annual school children's gala at the Crystal Garden last night. As an event it's something special in the list of swimming meets. Year by year the standard of performance is getting better.

But every school gala brings out small fry who are new to racing.

YOU WATCH THEM as they splash into the water. There isn't any holding back with youngsters. They give the race all they have, thrashing down the pool with just one objective—to get out in front. There isn't time for judgment of pace in a 50-yard dash. The less experienced just plunge in and start fighting in a flurry of foam. By the time some of the little ones have reached the half-way ladder, they're near exhaustion, but they still keep trying.

With the older hands there's the beginning of jockeying for position. They don't want their chief opposition on their blind sides. Their strokes are smoother. They get more results from the energy they spend, though, like the tadpoles, they spend all they have.

IT'S GOOD training for the boys and girls, not only in swimming. They learn how to win and lose. Defeat can be bitter, but it has to be swallowed, like a pill. When they learn to lose and smile, they've advanced a step in self discipline. When they've learned to win gracefully, have learned to cover up the awkward nakedness of pride in victory, they've advanced a step closer to maturity.

You don't have much opportunity to think of that feature of the meet when it's in progress. You don't have much opportunity to think of anything. It's too noisy. There are no deep bell tones in the yell of school kids urging their champions on. But it doesn't matter to the swimmers. With their heads down in the water, they can't tell a cheer from a boo.

Apart from encouraging proficiency, the gala helps to stimulate wholesome competition. The V.A.S.C., with a proud tradition in swimming history, does a good job with its annual meet.

WONDER IF boys in their early teens can still lose themselves in the adventures of Robert Service's Klondike verses? A volume of those used to be a passport to a rugged land of fancy. Dan McGrew and Sam McGee were household characters, and it seemed to a young reader that a husky had only to tramp the creek borders to find himself a poke of gold.

The old prospector was a figure of glamour in those days. He might have to chew his belt for nutriment in a hard winter, but he usually pulled through with the big find after he'd beaten back the perils of nature and the challenge of the far north. The old sourdough may not be an extinct species today, but he's undergone a few changes. The independent has tough sledding ahead of him in the search for precious metals. He probably always did, but he's up against a different proposition now.

GOLD NUGGETS don't lie around in stream beds like colored pebbles in a goldfish bowl. The yellow stuff usually has to be extracted from ore and the process is expensive, the old-timers explain. It's smart business for a prospector these days to have a retainer from one of the big companies, plus an arrangement for a percentage of the returns on any of his finds.

Gold fever is a slightly different disease to that which sent adventurers stampeding to California, up to B.C.'s interior and further north. It's relatively low now. Public interest isn't at the pitch that used to bring private citizens together with funds to grubstake the prospector as it once did. Government money is needed for that these days. The old spell of the Yukon and other gold-dust points has relaxed its hold on the popular imagination.



Leafy Carpet On City Boulevards

Recent rains have pretty well eliminated the familiar sound of autumn leaves crackling underfoot—slippery squelch has replaced that as Victoria's Indian summer failed to materialize. But city, noted for large number of trees throughout resi-

dential districts, still has leafy carpet these days. Two men who realize it best are city workers Jimmy Harper, left, 1549 Pearl Street, and Alex Stewart, 434 Russell Street.

Full Continuous Employment Said Obligation Of Government

Obligation of modern governments is to see that full employment is continuous, and full employment can easily be maintained with a gradually rising level of prices, according to one of Canada's top-ranking economists.

Dr. B. K. Sandwell, editor of Saturday night, said in an address to the Canadian Club of Victoria Friday that all influences at the present time are favorable to a fairly continuous rise of prices.

But such a rise must be controlled, he added.

He placed the responsibility for the rise of prices in recent years not so much on those factors which have given full employment as on the big trade unions and farmers' organizations.

The idea of keeping the value of money unchanged is now obsolete, the speaker pointed out.

and governments, under certain pressures, change it.

Unions and farmers' organizations can bring that pressure to bear, he said.

Dr. Sandwell likened the groups to two men on a board suspended by two ropes on the side of a building. When trade unionism pulled on its rope, the farmers' group had to pull on its rope or everyone would tumble.

"It's the same with prices—the unions ask for more money, thereby pulling the price rope up at their end. Farmers cry for 'parity prices,' and their end goes up. I wish I knew how the building is, though," commented the scholarly-looking editor.

NO PRICE DROP

Dr. Sandwell, who said he was "speaking on my pet subject—money," said the dollar is now defined in terms of how much

time of labor it will buy, and as a result he could not see prices coming down.

He gave his audience some background of elementary economics of money, plus a little history of it as a medium of exchange.

"Measures of weight, length, volume and so on will likely remain constant, but governments must have the power to alter the value of money, to keep its purchasing power as stable as possible," Dr. Sandwell said.

ERA OF DEVALUATION

But we are in an era of devaluation, he added, "and some of you may live long enough to see the yard devalued to 32 inches."

He advocated the principle that a ready and ample supply of loanable funds always be available, but questioned the desirability of an investor putting money into government bonds bearing a low interest rate.

"A person who holds a government bond till maturity often as not loses all his interest because by the time he gets his principle back, each dollar is worth less than when he loaned it," the speaker said.

He thought negative interest sometimes occurred—a situation he described as "one in which the lender pays the government or bank or somebody for looking after his money."

As a closing remark, he summed up his feelings on the value of money by quipping: "Don't become a pensioner, or heaven help you."

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1950

11

Young Sailors Confess To Five Robberies

Two 21-year-old naval ratings admitted in police court today that they had broken into five Victoria business premises since late August and stole a quantity of clothing, three small radios, two shotguns and two revolvers. They are Alvin Allinson of Vancouver and William Harder, Saskatoon.

They elected trial before Magistrate H. C. Hall and pleaded guilty on all five indictable charges.

The sailors were arrested by Detectives Louis Callan and Norman Bath Friday night with the co-operation of the Naval Shore Patrol.

Magistrate Hall remanded them to next Wednesday. He asked for a probation officer's report, also a report from their senior officer on naval records. Detective Callan told the court the accused co-operated so that the bulk of the stolen articles were recovered.

He said the Victoria Tailors Ltd., 754 Yates Street, was broken into twice by the pair. They took overcoats, suits and shoes. On the second occasion they had unsuccessfully tried to crack the office safe.

From Wilson and Lentest's sporting goods store, entered through the skylight, the thieves stole two shotguns worth \$225 each, some ammunition, two old revolvers and a quantity of stamps. All have been recovered but one shotgun. However, police know where the other is.

The sailors stole a radio from the Customs and Excise Tax office at 924 Langley Street, two radios from the Vogue Furniture store at 860 Yates Street.

Several Years Needed To Beat City's Housing Shortage

Completion Of Foul Bay Project Considerably Improves Situation

Victoria's housing situation improved considerably during the past six months but it still will take several years before construction catches up with demand, according to housing officials.

The shortage was eased by the completion of the 100-house project of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in the Foul Bay area of Victoria this summer and lower down-payments for houses on the real estate market.

However, there was still a big demand for low-cost homes and many families still were trying to find suitable homes in which to live, housing officials said. Apartments and lower-priced homes were being taken as fast as they were being built.

The most serious factor affecting home construction in Greater Victoria was the rising cost of building materials.

"It has definitely put the brakes on home building," said one contractor. "The rising cost makes it tougher to meet the needs of the average family at a reasonable price."

Predictions are that next year there will be a decrease in housing construction in Victoria. There will be no other large-scale building project undertaken by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in the city. The Foul Bay project was the last.

The building of several apartments is expected, however, to further ease the accommodation shortage. Apartments will be more plentiful and rents more reasonable.

WRONG PLACE FOR SLEEPING

Arthur Rathbourne, who was using his car parked on the hill behind the Memorial Arena for sleeping quarters, was told by city police Friday afternoon that he must move the vehicle and make some other arrangement for sleeping accommodation.

'Wee Lauder' Sings Tonight

Victoria Scots who go to the Victoria High School auditorium tonight to hear some of that real Glasgow talk from Wee Alec Finlay are in for an unexpected treat.

Mrs. Finlay will be master of ceremonies at the program sponsored by Victoria's St. Andrews' and Caledonian Society.

It's a new role for the attractive wife of one of Scotland's leading comedians (he's called the 'Pocket Lauder'), since the MC duties were handled by an agent heretofore on the current Canadian and U.S. tour.

The show promises to be nostalgic for folks from the land o' the heather. Tenor Robert Wilson, who, like Finlay, arrived at the Empress Hotel in a kilt, will sing Scottish songs as will mezzo-soprano Frances Derry.

The entire party is colorful—including 'Tammies' Fisher, the diminutive accompanist. Tonight's program starts at 8, and unreserved seats will be on sale at the door.

NOTICE

J. JAMES L. STAFFORD, have no connection in any manner, shape or form with

The Christmas Herald
Joe North
Michael Bruce
Fred Banata
201 SUSSEX APARTMENT HOTEL

Two Will Seek New Reeveship

Sydney Pickles, Saanich councillor and president of Ward 6 Ratepayers' Association, and Percy E. Thorp, chairman of School District 63, will seek reeveship of the seceding Ward 6 municipality.

So far no one else has announced intention to run for council in the new municipality.

Safely Returned

Ralph Harvey, crane operator for B.C. Forest Products at Yuba, lost on a hunting trip, returned to safety on his own Friday evening, R.C.M.P. report.

P. G. Barr President Of Veterans' Guard

Peter G. Barr was elected president of 114th Veterans' Guard Reserve Company at the annual reunion dinner held Friday night at Loughheed's Banquet Hall. Monty Gossnell was elected vice-president.

Capt. George Bateman, M.B.E., was chairman. Twelve members of Sooke Reserve Company came to Victoria for the party. After the election and banquet the 125 men took part in the entertainment program.

Ask Third Green

City Council was asked today to foot capital expenditure for a new bowling green in addition to the two in Beacon Hill Park by the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club.

John H. Delf, president, said bowling greens are instrumental in bringing people to Victoria who eventually buy homes and spend their money here.

Another island man elected to office in the association was Douglas Bowen, Port Alberni, who is one of six vice-presidents.

The convention named Prime Minister St. Laurent as honorary president, and Fisheries Minister Mayhew, Premier Johnson and Arthur Lang, M.P. for Vancouver, as honorary vice-presidents. Mr. Lang is a former president of the Young Liberals' Association.

D. J. Proudfoot, M.L.A. for Victoria, arrived at the convention today just in time to witness his son's election. Other Victorians who arrived at the convention scene for the final session were Arthur Ash, M.L.A. for Saanich and Arthur Cox, of the Victoria Liberal Association.

The U.S. naval training ship Rombach will be in Victoria Oct. 28 and leave again on the 29th, with a complement of 11 officers and 90 men. Department of National Defence advised the mayor's office today the ship would dock at the naval jetty in Esquimalt.

Plan Calling For Strike Vote Here

Victoria shipyard workers have taken the first step since negotiations between their unions and the shipbuilding firms of Yarrows and Victoria Machinery Depot stalemate three weeks ago.

At a meeting Friday night of the Victoria Joint Shipyard Council, it was decided unions concerned in the dispute should make initial plans for calling for a government-supervised strike vote.

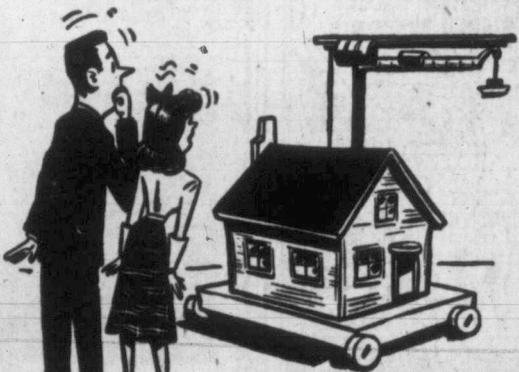
The initial stage to be undertaken is that each of the unions concerned contact their international organizations for permission to proceed with a strike vote.

Gunman's Victim Quits Police Force

For unstated reasons, Constable Stanley Cornish, who was shot in the stomach by a young gunman in July, 1946, has resigned from the city police force. He terminated his service Friday night.

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CAPT. REEVES, R.C.H.A.



MRS. JOHN F. REEVES

Army Captain And Wife Come From Manitoba

An attractive addition to the city's younger set is dark-haired Mrs. John F. Reeves, who will make her home with her mother-in-law, Mrs. F. H. Reeves, Elk Lake, while her husband is serving with the permanent army. During his recent leave, Capt. and Mrs. Reeves came from

Shilo, Man., where Capt. Reeves has been stationed during the past year as adjutant with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. He has now rejoined his company. Mrs. Reeves is formerly of New Westminster. —(Photos by Ken)

**Wee Christening Principal At Colwood**

Little Miss Nicola Kathleen Dalziel, pictured with her mother, Mrs. William Dalziel, and her two-year-old brother, Craig, was principal in a christening service in St. John's Church, Colwood, with Rev. H. J. Jones officiating. The wee babe, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dalziel, Gorge Road, and of Maj. A. Selden

Humphreys, Cheltenham, Eng., and the great granddaughter of the late Hon. James Dunsinuir, one-time premier and later Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, and Mrs. Dunsinuir. A reception was held at "Dolaura," Colwood, the home of the baby's parents.

Church Auction Sale Realizes \$1,200

St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, was filled to capacity Thursday evening, when all organizations of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, wound up a whirlwind week of work by staging a mammoth auction sale, which realized over \$1,200 for the war memorial bazaar.

A magnificent display of articles met the eyes of buyers—

household necessities, furniture, a choice selection of antiques, Limoges and Dresden china, Venetian glass, jewelry and silver.

Rev. Angus Cameron opened the sale. Mr. Lund acted as auctioneer.

Committee in charge were the Rev. Angus Cameron, Mrs. Angus Cameron, Mrs. F. E. L. Philp, Mrs. H. Hamlet, Mrs.

Joyce Harper, Miss Vida Morley, Miss Grace Mears, H. Collings, C. Holt, J. Smithson, J. A. Christensen and M. Bell. Valuable assistance was given also by Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Mrs. C. Holt, Mrs. G. B. Hope, Ted Hill-Tout, members of the A.Y.P.A. and Major H. Nation.

Dr. Ewing To Speak

Guest speaker at supper meeting of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, Monday evening at 6, will be Dr. J. M. Ewing, principal of Victoria College, his subject, "Exercise of Reason." Other guests will be Mrs. Ewing, Miss Shirley Heinrichs, the club's 1950-51 bursary winner, and her mother, Mrs. M. Heinrichs.

Final plans will be announced for a mammoth County Fair for members and friends on Oct. 29 and a rummage sale in the public market on Nov. 4.

Trafalgar Tea

Women's Auxiliary to Navy League of Canada will hold a Trafalgar tea to raise proceeds to aid Rainbow Sea Cadets. The tea will be held Monday and not the date printed on tea tickets. Members will bring donations for the novelty stall.

For Flood Relief

Mrs. John H. Chipman, M.B.E., national chairman I.O.D.E.'s Manitoba Flood Relief Fund, has announced a total of \$185,464 collected across Canada. Of this, \$15,784 was donated from British Columbia. In addition, new and used clothing, bedding and other donations were made by chapters totaling \$9,576.

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Women

12

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1950

Thoughts Of Canadian People Affect Writings Of Canadian Novelists

Because present-day Canadian novelists have to face a public which has been profoundly influenced by two things of which the public of a generation ago knew nothing, their "interest-

in-life" has been subject to a violent change in direction. Explaining this statement to members of the Women's Canadian Club, yesterday afternoon, Dr. B. K. Sandwell, editor of "Sat-

urday Night," said "the new knowledge of psychoanalysis, and the new social structure which has come from two world wars and an intervening depression has made it impossible for any important work of literature written today to resemble anything that could possibly have been written before the discovery of psychoanalysis and the Victorian era was wound up.

"These two things have given us an entirely new approach to the two main subjects of fiction," he said, "the interior mental processes of the individual and the relations of the individual to the society of which he or she is part.

"The result has been an immense enrichment or expansion of the novelist's subject matter, which for the time being has the effect of making all but the greatest novels of the past seem unreadable."

Dr. Sandwell explained that the shake-up caused by "crumbling of institutions, or of faith in them" was so great in Canada that in the space of a generation "it has radically changed the attitude of our collective thinking and of our literature."

"It has also changed the sources, within our own people, from which our literature springs," he continued, and then added that prior to 1914 the Anglo-Saxon-Celtic element predominated but that now Canadians descended from other peoples are writing more and more outstanding literature.

'AWARENESS' NEEDED

The speaker emphasized the point that Canada will not have a really substantial literature until the Canadian people and Canadian writers "have a much greater awareness of other kinds of Canadians who make up Canada along with us; that is, until we English-speakers have a greater awareness of the French and the French a greater awareness of us."

"The fact that writers in both groups are now devoting much attention to the fact that we have to live together and to the consequences of our doing so, is a tremendous help to this awareness," he pointed out.

The Canadian novel is growing in its treatment of human behavior, the speaker said, but it is lacking in one great respect and that is its workmanship and its structure.

"As yet our writers have not learned to work hard enough or to work long enough. They have not found courage to write, to sign their writings to the waste-paper basket—and then to write the whole thing over."

Mrs. W. H. Wilson, president of the club, introduced the speaker and Miss Margaret Clay, librarian, Victoria Public Library, thanked Dr. Sandwell at close of his address.

Miss Jane Watter is in Vancouver, the house guest of Mrs. R. J. Nightingale.

Admiral P. W. Nelles and Mrs. Nelles and Mrs. Will Spencer will leave Victoria next Thursday for Ottawa, en route to Bermuda, where they will vacation for several weeks.

Mrs. W. M. Conyers, her daughter Mrs. Dan Carpenter and her children Bill and Dan, who have been visiting Mrs. Conyers' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. R. Brown, Oliver Street, since the middle of September, are leaving today by plane for their homes in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Francois Dufleit, Cormorant Street, who left the city in July to spend several months in Europe, are visiting friends in their native France. Recently they have visited Versailles, Chateau de Fontainebleau and Paris, which they write to their friends "is beautiful and full of memories for the French people." Mr. and Mrs. Dufleit will return to Victoria in late November.



St. Luke Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend, 3307 Kingsley Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Audrey Eileen "Betty," to Mr. William Owen Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Crow, 968 Milner Avenue. The wedding will take place in St. Luke's Anglican Church on Nov. 3 at 8 o'clock. The bride-elect has chosen Mrs. Donald A. Ross, sister of the groom, as matron of honor, and Misses Joan and Jean Baker, her nieces, as junior attendants. —(Photo by Jus Rite Studio)

Humorous Sketches Chiefly About Paris**THE ROVING I**
By ERIC NICOL

A new collection of humorous sketches by a brilliant young West Coast writer. His earlier book, *Sense and Nonsense*, published in 1947, promptly went into three editions. A good deal of *The Roving I* is about Paris. This book will delight every student and tourist who knows or hopes to know Paris.

At Your Bookseller's, \$2.25

The Ryerson Press Publishers, Toronto

**Feted Prior To Leaving City**

Toronto is destination of Miss Joan Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bird, 2823 Dysart Road, when she leaves the city Monday afternoon. A member of the staff of the main branch, Bank of Montreal, for the past four and a half years, Miss Bird will take up a similar position in the eastern city. To honor her, staff members of the bank held a tea at the Empress Hotel this afternoon. Presiding-at the urns were Mrs. J. E. P. Hemmiker and Mrs. H. W. Steel. Guests were: Mesdames G. Collison, E. McVey, M. Caviness, M. Ellis, L. Godson, C. Henderson, L. Peppercorne, D. Brown, Misses G. Nelson, M. Nelson, C. Griffiths, L. Moses, S. O'Connor, S. Bradford, B. Bolin, S. Main, J. Tyson, M. Western, G. Brown, A. Mackintosh, P. Scratchley, H. Derman, P. Wakefield, B. Genard, B. A. Bishop, N. Scott, R. Farmer, J. Crickmay and F. Burns.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST**Famed Canadian Editor Honored By Woman's Club**

Dr. B. K. Sandwell, editor of Saturday Night, who was guest speaker at Women's Canadian Club, yesterday afternoon, and Mrs. Sandwell, were honored following the meeting at a tea in the lounge at the Empress Hotel, given by the following members of the club executive: Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. V. L. Annett, Mrs. S. G. McKee, Mrs. A. J. B. Butterfield, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. E. Crumley, Mrs. Stuart Kenning, Miss Lottie Bowron and Miss C. W. Small. Other guests were Prof. Geoffrey Andrews, Miss Margaret Clay, Miss Gwen Scott, Mrs. George Walkem, Mrs. Alan Campbell, the club's bursary winner, Bob Affleck and his mother, Mrs. M. Affleck.

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harold Robertson of Vancouver, are spending a month in Victoria, guests at Angela Hotel.

Dr. J. R. Monteith has arrived from Virden, Man., to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Monteith, 119 Howe Street.

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Women's Auxiliary Plans 'Tapering Teas' Series

A series of "tapering teas" is the unique way in which members of the Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital are raising funds for their worthwhile projects.

The tea hour parties, first of this kind to be held in Victoria, begin next week and will stretch well into the Christmas season.

First affair will be at the home of Mrs. W. G. Colquhoun, Denison Road. Guests will include Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Mrs. G. D. Edwards, Mrs. G. F. Homer, Mrs. Macgregor Macintosh, Mrs. Maurice Carmichael, Miss Gladys Irving, Mrs. A. Mainprize, and Mrs. Ronald Kingham.

Each one of the guests will hostess a tea at her home later this month or early in November.

Mrs. G. F. Edwards, 1320 Purcell Place, has invited Mrs. J. Dimery Johnson, Mrs. R. H. Lott, Mrs. Jean Dunbar, Mrs. J. Gorman, Mrs. C. Pelly and Mrs. A. Law to her home.

At her Linden Avenue home, Mrs. G. F. Homer will entertain Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mrs. William Blake, Mrs. Chris Moore, Mrs. Joan Barron, Mrs. A. M. Homer, Mrs. E. McKay, and Mrs. F. W. Bonnell.

Mrs. R. D. Harvey will entertain at her Sylvan Lane home for Mrs. H. T. Goodland, Mrs. Elsie Mayhew, Mrs. G. R. Mason, Mrs. S. M. Webb, Mrs. A. H. Cox, Mrs. R. G. Cruikshank and Mrs. C. L. Aylard.

Mrs. Ronald Kingham, Upper Terrace, will be hostess to Mrs. E. V. Finland, Mrs. R. L. Mitchell, Mrs. S. G. Kenning, Mrs. W. R. Clark, Mrs. C. A. Watson, Mrs. G. A. McCarter and Mrs. Harold Henderson.

Mrs. Macgregor Macintosh will be hostess to Mrs. W. K. Willis, Mrs. John Gawthrop, Mrs. G. W. Hunt, Mrs. Roy Denay, Mrs. F. V. Richardson, Mrs. F. C. Pollard and Mrs. R. L. V. Jernin, at her Denison Road home.

Miss Gladys B. Irving, Terrace Avenue, has invited Mrs. Lennox Irving, Mrs. Robert A. Wootton, Mrs. Charles T. Beard, Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. R. B. Hor-

ton, Mrs. Despard Twigg and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker to be her guests.

Guests of Mrs. Maurice Carmichael, 1256 St. Denis Street, will include Mrs. R. Girard, Mrs. W. B. Leach, Mrs. G. E. Harris, Mrs. H. E. Reid, Mrs. Russell Ker, Mrs. H. G. Mearns, and Miss Mary Campbell.

Mrs. J. Dimery Johnson will entertain Mrs. Raymond W. Kersey, Mrs. Glen Hutchinson, Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, Mrs. Kingsley Terry and Mrs. Bruce Cragg. Mrs. Conway Pelly has invited Mrs. H. Jarvis, Mrs. William Petrie, Mrs. Gerald McIlvenny, Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. Geoffrey Ellis and Mrs. R. McVie to be her guests.

Mrs. Raymond W. Kersey will have as her guests Mrs. J. L. Parkinson, Mrs. E. E. Corbett, Mrs. F. H. O'Kell, Mrs. W. Kersey and Mrs. J. D. Johnson.

Carpet Fund Augmented By \$847

Exhibition of Queen Mary's carpet, opened last Monday morning in the studio saloon of T. Eaton Co. Ltd. by Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, and continuing throughout Tuesday and Wednesday morning, was visited by 2,617 Victorians.

A sum of \$847 was realized for the fund, sponsored by Imperial Orders of the Daughters of the Empire and contributed to by Canadian citizens, that will allow the carpet to remain in Canada in the National Gallery at Ottawa.

When the famed carpet was first displayed here 15,500 people crowded the gallery at the Parliament Buildings to see it.

Combined with numbers released by Victoria Municipal Chapter I.O.E., on this week's exhibitions, 18,117 Victorians have now viewed the carpet.



Chain Of Teas With Treasure Of Gold At End

Idea behind "Tapering Teas" is to phone up eight good friends, invite them to come over to your place for tea, to bring 50 cents with them, and to promise to hold a tea themselves shortly, to which they will invite seven good friends, who will also bring 50 cents with them, and also promise to hold a tea party, to which they will invite six good friends who—but you get the idea. For "Tapering Teas"

planned by Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital, Mrs. W. G. Colquhoun, second from the right, will be first hostess next Wednesday afternoon at her home on Denison Road. Her eight guests will include left to right, Mrs. R. L. Mitchell, Miss Gladys Irving, Mrs. A. Mainprize and Mrs. Maurice Carmichael. The chain of teas, diminishing to four guests, should enrich the auxiliary by \$4,400.



Prominent Ottawa Couple Honeymoon In City

Flight Lieut. Allan Arthur Sherlock, R.C.A.F., aide to His Excellency Governor-General Viscount Alexander of Tunis, brought his charming bride, the former Dulcie Ann Steinhardt, daughter of Mrs. Steinhardt and the late U.S. Ambassador to Canada, Lawrence A. Steinhardt, to the coast on their honeymoon. They spent the past week in

Victoria, guests at Empress Hotel, and next week will cross to the mainland for a week in Vancouver. Flight Lieut. Sherlock is well-known in Victoria, having been stationed at Patricia Bay for a period during war years. His bride visited this city during a tour with her parents. At their wedding, one of the most brilliant in the capital, at-

tended by most of Ottawa's society and diplomatic corps, the bride was attended by the Governor-General's daughter, Miss Rose Alexander; Miss Helen Claxton, daughter of Defence Minister Brooke Claxton; Miss Elizabeth Abbott, daughter of Finance Minister Douglas Abbott; Miss Madeleine Steen, Miss Polly Pillet, Miss Anne Bethune

Mrs. W. Mather Hits 'Big Time' In New York

Lovely grey-haired Winnifred Mather, whom hundreds of Victoria women have admired in fashion shows and fashion pictures here and in Vancouver, has had a quick rise to the top as a Powers model in New York these past six months.

In a recent issue of Vogue magazine, Mrs. Mather is the model in at least five fashion pictures.

In terms of New York modeling that is as sure a mark of success as getting the lead in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Charm and beauty run in the family. Winnifred's mother, Mrs. David Stokvis, Vancouver, is a 70-year-old beauty, with the energy and complexion that a woman half her age could envy.

A sister, Eleanor Stokvis, executive on the nursing staff of Vancouver General Hospital, has the attractive good looks of a fashion model. Another sister, Mrs. T. K. Cragg, New Westminster, gave up a career in fashion design to marry and raise a family.

Winnifred Mather is climbing the ladder of success for the second time in New York, for she was a Powers' model some years ago and gave it up to live near her family.

Now, she is teaching in the John Roberts Powers New York school and she has a full program of fashion show work and photography.

So you'll be seeing this attractive British Columbia girl in America's fashion magazines for some time.

And if you ask her what her first rule for success in her chosen career might be, "she'll say, "Be natural!"

Those who know her claim that is not only the first rule, it is the only one that she follows.

Xi Beta Topic

The story, "Our Town — Its Growth and Achievements," was conducted by Miss Vera Waller at the recent meeting of Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Reports on growth and achievements in music, politics, art, literature and local characters, were given by Mrs. Catherine Dash, Mrs. Doris Faryon, Mrs. Edna Rix, Misses Jean Slater, Kitty Cameron, Muriel Knight and Louise Michaux.

Plans have been completed for the annual fall banquet, in Empress Hotel on Nov. 1. Announcement was also made of a rummage sale, in Public Market Nov. 18.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. M. A. Phillipson, 2167 Smythe Street, Oct. 30.



Mrs. Gwen Downes pictured at her home on Lincoln Road.

18 Months In Denmark And France

"If you could suddenly pick up a section of this city and plunk it right down in a Danish city, you would notice hardly any difference."

This is the way Mrs. Gwen Downes expresses her deep feeling for her "adopted" country of Denmark.

She returned by a plane trip directly from Copenhagen to New York and then to Seattle, after spending 18 months in Denmark and France with side visits to England.

Danish people are much the same as people here. They are very friendly, they have much the same privileges, they live and act the same, believes Mrs. Downes.

"I went to Europe primarily to study both French and Danish languages," she laughs, and then adds, "In both countries I was fortunate in arranging accommodations in schools."

Her keen grey eyes take on

added sparkle and her deeply tanned face, framed with curling grey hair brushed high upon her forehead, lights with pleasure as she tells of her extended stay in Denmark.

There she was billeted at famed Elsinore International College.

"The very same Elsinore of Shakespeare's Hamlet," she reminds you.

"He wrote that Hamlet should be performed on a platform in front of a castle at Elsinore," continues the trim, small-statured woman, who is well-known for her own keen interest in theatrical groups in this city.

"And that is exactly where I saw it performed," she adds.

Mrs. Downes also mentions that she had seen "Hamlet" played 11 years ago, with Sir Lawrence Olivier in the lead role. "That was just prior to the Nazi invasion of Denmark," she recalls.

Referring to the college itself, she claims it "a marvelous experience to live there." She told of attending various lectures, and of meeting people of 20 different nationalities while she was there.

"That is the basic theme upon which the college was founded—for better understanding between peoples, and to further work for world peace."

In France, Mrs. Downes attended a meeting of the Society of France Americque held in Paris, with delegates registered from many parts of the world.

"Of course we were wined and dined," she confides.

But to gain a true picture of the country she was studying Mrs. Downes spent many months as a boarder in a small country school.

Mrs. Downes also spent weeks in England, where she visited her 92-year-old mother-in-law, Nottingham.

A Reception To Follow Concert

Following the Paganini Quartet concert Monday evening in High School Auditorium, Mrs. Will Spencer, member of the executive of the Arts Centre of Victoria will entertain at her home on Prospect Place in honor of the talented musicians.

Invitations for the reception have been sent to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, Mayor Percy George and Mrs. George and Hon. W. T. Straith and Mrs. Straith, honorary patrons of the Arts Centre and to Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Hammond, Mr. Hans Gruber, Dr. Roger Manning and Miss Barbara Jackson, president, Junior Arts League, who has organized sale of tickets and ushering for the concert.

Members of the advisory board to the gallery who will be present are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. A. Hebdon, Alderman Hilda Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mulholland, T. F. Robson, Major and Mrs. Culbert Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Arnott, also the following executive members of the Arts Centre, Dr. and Mrs. W. Harry Hickman, Col. E. H. Casper, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitehead, Capt. and Mrs. Massy Gooden, Mr. and Mrs. Ken McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. John Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McKenzie, Mr. Ronald Grant, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Ina D. D. Unthoff, Miss Margaret Izard, Mrs. Renee Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wylie, Miss Sara Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jeune, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Johns and Miss Olive Parkinson.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Take A Look In The Tin
It Might Be A Chicken!

By PENNY SAVER

Chicken in the tin probably won't create the sensation that last week's bit on pheasant did, but a whole or half chicken ready to eat is something new. True, there is available a jellied chicken affair for salads, sandwiches or hot plates, but the newly-arrived tins of disjointed fowl can be prepared to serve in a few minutes' cooking. . . . fried, roasted or in a pie.

For the sum of \$1.65, you'll find a half chicken and broth in the 2 pound, 2-ounce size. The larger 3 pound 2-ounce tin, boasts a whole chicken and broth. Delicious gravies can be whipped up with the help of a number of recipes to be found on the tin's label. By the way, that 3 pound delight is looking us all in the eye, at \$2.58 a tin.

Velvet, all that it is, this year, is adding touches to everything from the bonnet on your head to the buckles on your shoes. You

ample room for eight pairs of stockings, in the four compartments, and the two larger 11 by 7 inch sections will hold its share of gloves.

The sum of 59 pennies pays for the five-compartment glove holder and 79 cents, for a 7-compartment stocking bag.

A shopping good time to all, especially to the Halloween buyers, who are sneaking a look at the Christmas decoration counters.

Thrifty Nifty



Fill split weiners with mashed potatoes.

Sprinkle potatoes with grated cheese.

Bake in 375° oven.

Potato Stuffed Weiners

might have a use, then, for the black velvet buttons I spied this morning. Largest size was an inch long . . . two buttons on a card . . . for 15 pennies; the next size a half-inch long, 3 for 15 cents, and the three-quarter inch length, the same price, for 3 buttons.

Keeping stockings and gloves segregated is like trying to keep the cutlery drawer tidy. Somehow the darn things seem to find their way to the wrong boxes. 'Tis told, that many a gal has said her first "dash-it all!" and "gee whizzes" whilst untangling a heap of stockings. For these gals, then, I sound the bells in the steple to announce the arrival of glove and hosiery holders.

Resembling purses, the quilted, plastic holders have been made to accommodate both gloves and hosiery. The \$1.39 folder offers

Spice Of Life



7007

Alice Brooks

Add spice to your needlework with variety! Add life to your linens with this combined crochet and embroidery. Fascinating!

Guest linen pattern 7007: transfer one 11x17, two 7x11 1/2 inch motifs. Crochet directions.

Send 25c in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Slanted To Flatter



4841 SIZES 12-20, 30-42 1/11

Anne Adams

The oblique line is the new line for casual! And those new sleeves are dandies! How about this in sheer wool for that on-the-go classic you're looking for?

Pattern 4841; sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch; scarf 1/2 yard.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 25c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Send 25c now (in coins) for our fall and winter pattern book by Anne Adams. The best of the new-season fashion in easy-to-sew patterns for all. Christmas gifts, too, plus free a thrifty pattern for making a child's dress from a man's shirt.

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Monday, V.O.N., at 2; Junior Y Teens, at 5; Y-Not Sing Club, 7:15; leatherwork, 7:30; badminton, 8; 60-Up Club, 8.

Tuesday, Sub - Debs at 7; leatherwork, 7:30; Y.W.C.A. Ladies Glee Club, 8.

Wednesday, Keep fit, 7:15; dramatics, 8:15; Chateaux, 8; Overseas Wives, 8.

Thursday, New Canadians English lessons at 4; smoking classes, 7:30; Mrs. Santa's Club, 7:30; weaving, 7:30; square dancing at 8.

Friday, 760 Y-Teens at 7.



Gala Buffet Dinner Dance At Colwood Golf Club

Lighted candles in fancy-shaped bottles were used to decorate tables at the buffet dinner dance sponsored by members of Junior Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital at Royal Colwood Golf Club yesterday evening. Auxiliary president, Mrs. Ronald

Newell, left, acted as hostess for the evening. With her are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abernethy and Capt. Newell. Mrs. Abernethy was a member of the committee in charge of arrangements.



Among many auxiliary members and friends who attended the affair were, left to right, Mr. Stan Moore, Mrs. Stanley

Haynes, Mrs. Len Acres, Mrs. Stan Moore and Mr. Haynes.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Some day you are going to want a fine camera study of the new baby which you can hand down to posterity. Maybe you've had a first picture taken in the hospital nursery—a rather new service some hospitals give these days—and, no doubt, you've "shot" him yourself in every manner of pose, yawning, crying, bathing and on and on. But this is to be a dress-up picture. But we hope not too dress up, for you are photographing the baby not his clothes.

It's important that you choose a time of day when the baby (and this goes for older children, too) will be at his freshest and brightest. The probability is that the best time will be right after his nap and feeding, whatever time of day that will be. A good choice would be from three to four in the afternoon.

Let the baby get acquainted with the photographer. Let him become accustomed to seeing the bright lights turned off and on so he won't jump and look startled when he faces the camera. Take along some of his own toys so that he will be at

ease if he holds one. And put on the dress or suit for his picture just before it is taken. Too much handling beforehand is sure to wrinkle it.

It's just as well not to cut a child's hair just before a picture is taken. It's certain to make him look stiff and unnatural. Even if it seems long, it will have a softer look around the face and if there are stray ends, the refinisher can always blot these out, so that the child does not look unkempt.

Choose for that first picture and all subsequent ones a standard-sized one, small rather than large. It is so convenient to put them all in the same frame, one on top of the other, maybe, or in a photograph album. Neither of these can be managed if the portraits are of assorted sizes.

And try not to be too tired and uneasy when you start on this expedition. You do have to keep the baby's sweet disposition so that his picture will be reflected by your calm will be reflected by the baby. If you allow yourself

to become aggravated about delays, about "how" he looks, the baby will feel your tensions and lose his own poise. That will make for difficulties.

Our leaflet No. 13, "Keeping Baby's Ears Attractive," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Past Mistresses' Club, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, home of Mrs. G. E. Kestley, 597 Oliver Street, Tuesday evening, grocery shower. . . . Overseas League, Victoria Branch, Monday at 8, Louheed's Banquet Club, 1406 Douglas Street; B. A. McKelvie will speak on "The History of British Columbia."

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF
YOUR EYES

G. H. E. GREEN

B.Sc., M.A., D.Paed.

Optometrist

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This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

OF PERSONAL
INTEREST

Misses Elizabeth Pearce and Kay Laidler were co-hostesses at the home of the former, 618 Harbinger Road, to honor bride-elect Miss Joyce Richards. The honor guest received a gardenia in corsage, and her many gifts were revealed by a "treasure hunt." Mrs. R. Richards, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. L. Brookbanks, mother of the groom-elect, were presented with carnation corsage bouquets. Other guests were Mrs. E. Pearce, Mrs. G. Pashley and Misses Pat Armstrong, Rita Hudson, Angela Clarke, Margaret Stephenson, Barbara Genard, Gwen Caley, Doreen Eaton and Betty Jeeves.

A decorated swan was filled with gifts for Miss Myrna Davis, a November bride-elect, when she was honored by Miss Myrna Haggart at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of the latter, 1232 Faithful Street. Buffet luncheon was served on a lace-covered table centred with chrysanthemums and dahlias. Guests were Mesdames A. Parkin, J. Christopher, V. Kerkin, V. Thornton, J. Maxwell, D. Pearce, B. McKay, G. Haggart, G. Thompson, F. Davis, R. Blaine, Misses J. Stoney, V. Bloomquist, N. Hilton, D. McConnell, L. Bloomquist, R. Marks, L. Henderson, F. Gordon, J. Burdge, A. Ford, J. Christianson, N. Coleman and V. Pain.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. John's Ladies' Guild, Monday, in guild room at 2:30.

Women's Auxiliary, St. Paul's, Esquimalt, church house, Tuesday at 2:30.

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, Monday at 8, Newstead Hall, Mrs. A. C. Ross, speaker.

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, Tuesday, 7:30, Pripps-Robert House; Mrs. Hazel Hodson to speak on "Use of Color in Hand Weaving."

St. John's Afternoon Branch Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2:30 in auditorium. . . . Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Slates, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, followed by social and cribbage with Knights of Far West Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias.

Six Members
Initiated

Mrs. M. Hallam presided at a meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Aerie No. 12, F.O.E., when six members were initiated: Mesdames S. Brown, M. Lang, D. Bell, C. Penner, M. Ripley and A. Brooks.

Visiting past presidents from Nanaimo, Mesdames E. Ward, A. Tickle, M. Cooper and M. Bigwood were welcomed, and Mrs. M. Lowe, a member from Redwood City, Calif., was presented with a corsage bouquet.

It was reported that Mayor Percy E. George and Mrs. George will open the bazaar Nov. 16 at 2. Bazaar committees will meet at the hall Tuesday at 7:30. Mrs. J. Champion reported on the rummage sale.

A dance will be held by Ladies' Drill Team on Nov. 4 when proceeds will be used to purchase new uniforms.

Contributing to the birthday box were Mesdames M. Carver, L. Jones, R. Thompson, A. Eishert and L. Hunt.

Special Service—At the fall thank-offering meeting, Metropolitan United Church Women's Missionary Society, memorial service was held in memory of the late Mrs. John Doyle, long a worker with the society. Mrs. E. R. Bewell presided; Mrs. Pearl Bewell took devotionals; Mrs. Edgar Holloway sang two solos accompanied by Miss Colleen Erb. Guest speaker was Mrs. J. C. A. Barton, her subject "Our Religion Is Divine." Mrs. C. F. Wharton was in charge of the program.

TODAY'S RECIPE

WITCHES' TARTS

One large whole orange, 1 1/4 c. whole dates, 1/4 c. sugar, 2 tbs. cornstarch, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 c. orange juice, 1 tbs. lemon juice, 2 tsp. lemon peel, 3 tbs. butter. Cut unpeeled orange into six sections; put through food chopper with dates using a fine blade. Add sugar, cornstarch and salt. Pour in orange juice. Simmer on low heat for 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice, peel and butter. Chill. Pour into small baked tarts and top with whipped cream.

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 65, Thursday, Oct. 8.

Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, Monday at 8.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division, Wednesday at 8. A film will be shown besides first aid practice.

Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, Tuesday at 8.

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210, Friday at 8.

Victoria-Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c, and Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148c, Monday at 6:30.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division, Friday at 3:45.

Industrial and first aid classes Wednesday at 7:30. A. Jarvie, instructor.

Home Nursing Class, Thursday at 7:45. Mrs. G. Kidd, instructor.

Bell Pianos

The new style "Rhapsody." There is no finer piano made, superbly designed, smooth, mellow tone, easy to play on.

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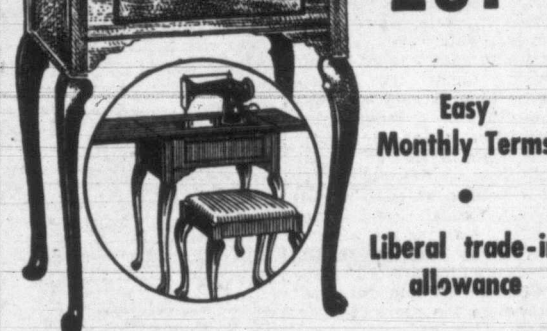
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Featherweight \$149.50

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SINGER is the only sewing machine made in Canada, by Canadian workmen, of Canadian materials.

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16 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1950

Victoria Daily Times

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All births published in the Victoria Daily Times will be broadcast free of charge over Radio Station CKDA on the 10 p.m. Times news broadcast.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

CORNFIELD—To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cornfield, Colwood, B.C., on Friday, October 20, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, Charles James, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, a brother for Bonnie and Margaret.

GRIFITHS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Griffiths, Millstream Road, Langford, B.C., on Saturday, October 20, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, Charles James, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, a brother for Bonnie and Margaret.

JOHNSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, 1280 Tattersall, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, October 21, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, Leslie Russell Carr, 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

KENDALL—To Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kendall, Melchior, B.C., on Saturday, October 21, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, a sister for Bonnie and Margaret.

MACINTOSH—To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Macintosh, 1280 Tattersall, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, October 21, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, Eric Edmund, 8 pounds, 13 ounces, a brother for Bonnie and Margaret.

McKILL—To Mr. and Mrs. D. McKill, 1280 Tattersall, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, October 21, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 8 pounds, 13 ounces, a brother for Bonnie and Margaret.

MILLS—To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mills, 1280 Tattersall, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, October 21, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 8 pounds, 13 ounces, a brother for Bonnie and Margaret.

ROBERTSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson, 1280 Tattersall, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, October 21, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 8 pounds, 13 ounces, a brother for Bonnie and Margaret.

WILLIAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, 1280 Tattersall, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, October 21, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 8 pounds, 13 ounces, a brother for Bonnie and Margaret.

YOUNG—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Young, 1280 Tattersall, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, October 21, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 8 pounds, 13 ounces, a brother for Bonnie and Margaret.

WILLIAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, 1280 Tattersall, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, October 21, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 8 pounds, 13 ounces, a brother for Bonnie and Margaret.

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DEATHS

JACQUELINE PATRICIA CAMPBELL

Passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, October 20, 1950, Jacqueline Patricia Campbell, beloved infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robert Campbell, of 1280 Tattersall Street. Private services will be held at the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel of Chimes, Interment in the Ross Bay Cemetery.

THOMAS DALTON

On October 17, 1950, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C., Thomas Dalton, of 122 Niagara Street, in his 81st year.

Funeral services will be held in the Thompson Funeral Home on Monday, October 23, 1950, at 10.30 a.m., with Dr. A. E. Whitehouse officiating. Interment in the Ross Bay Cemetery.

LEAH AGNES KELLY

Passed away at 1003 Pemberton Road, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, October 20, 1950, Mrs. Leah Agnes Kelly, in her 81st year, born in New Westminster, and a resident of the past 25 years, and formerly of Vancouver and Kamloops. She is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. H. Wood of Sidney, B.C.; Mrs. A. McLeod of Assin, California; Mrs. J. S. Henderson of Hants, Nova Scotia; Mrs. A. V. Clarke of Victoria; Mrs. E. G. Bryant of Cheltenham; Mrs. G. H. Spald of Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.

Funeral services will be held in the Memorial Chapel of Chimes of the Sands Mortuary Limited on Monday, October 23, 1950, at 1.30 p.m. The Very Reverend Dean G. R. Calvert will officiate. Interment in the Royal Oak Cemetery.

HILARY VAUGHAN LITTLE

Suddenly on October 20, 1950, Hilary Vaughan Little, aged 87 years, beloved husband of Marjorie Little, of 1280 Tattersall, Victoria, B.C., formerly of Ashcroft, B.C.; born in Seattle, Washington, U.S.A. He leaves one daughter, Mary, one sister, Mrs. J. Shaw in Ottawa, Ontario. He was formerly manager of the Bank of Montreal, Ashcroft, B.C. He was a member of the Victoria Association and Board of Trade, Ashcroft, B.C.

GUY MCKENZIE MCNEILL

Passed away at the residence, 2830 Hilda Street, Victoria, B.C., on Thursday, October 19, 1950, Guy McKenzie McNeill, beloved husband of Edith McNeill, in his 81st year. A resident of Victoria for the past 25 years. He leaves besides his wife Edith, three daughters, Donna, Dianne and Mary, and one son, Scott, at home. His mother, Mrs. John McNeill, of Edmonton; one sister, Mrs. Mary Moore of Edmonton; four brothers, John and Alex of Regina, Saskatchewan; and three sisters, Mrs. J. H. Calkins, Mrs. J. H. Calkins, and Mrs. J. H. Calkins, all of Regina, Saskatchewan. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McNeill Bros. Funeral Directors, Calgary and Edmonton papers, please copy.

LEONARD JOHN ROBB

Passed away on Saturday morning, October 21, 1950, Leonard John Robb, born October 19, 1890, aged 59 years, a resident of Victoria for the past three years. He was a resident of Regina, Saskatchewan. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Calkins, and Mrs. J. H. Calkins, both of Regina, Saskatchewan. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McNeill Bros. Funeral Directors, Calgary and Edmonton papers, please copy.

MYRTLE TONGUE

On October 19, 1950, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Myrtle Tongue, aged 81 years, beloved wife of Samuel Tongue, of 681 Adelaide Road, born in Victoria, B.C. Besides her husband, she leaves three sons, Mr. Harold C. Boutiller of Dawson, Y.T.; and Mrs. John Newman of Regina, Saskatchewan; and one daughter, Mrs. J. H. Calkins, of Regina, Saskatchewan. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McNeill Bros. Funeral Directors, Calgary and Edmonton papers, please copy.

IN MEMORIAM

To assist our readers in preparing "In Memoriam" notices, the Times has compiled a group of appropriate wordings and suitable verses. Telephone Beacom 3131, or call to the Times office for understanding assistance.

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CURBING, MARKERS, Tablets and Monuments. STURTEVANT MONUMENTAL Works. 1401 May Street Garden 5652.

COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION—400 in prison, Victoria. Arrest and Bridge Hotel, Saturday, partner, 8.30 p.m., 1st prize, \$10; 2nd, \$5; 3rd, \$2.50; 4th, \$1. Four prizes of \$2 each. 50c admission. Empire 8032.

THE RODEO RASCALS

Are cutting loose again and you'll want to join in the fun. Modern Dancing. Admission 50c. From 9 to 12.

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OLD TIME DANCE

Every Saturday night, Fraser Street Hall. Mrs. Bow's orchestra. Admission 50c.

OLD TIME DANCE

McMORRAN'S Beads Dancing Pavilion. Cordova Bay. Dancing by the sea every Saturday night, 8 to 10. Featuring Miss Cross and his orchestra. Admission 50c. Tomorrow, please.

OLD TIME DANCE

At Crystal Gardens, Victoria, Saturday; Homesteaders' orchestra; 8-12. 50c. Practice dance, 8-10.

PERFECT PARADES—Parent Group

will be a big and successful parade. At Crystal Gardens, Saturday, 8-10. Admission, 50c. Refreshments included. All types of permanent waving.

HALLOWEEN concert, auspices Burns Club, Prince Rupert House, Friday, October 27 at 8 o'clock. Admission 50c.

LAST—FOUND

550 REWARD
If anyone has found a green and yellow talking judge who answers to the name of Jerry, will you please get in touch with me. I have had her five years and miss him very much. I will pay the above reward for his return. Call 1938.

LOST—Gray kitten near Beacon Hill School. Children's pet. Finder please phone Empire 6416.

LADY'S Grues watch lost Monday evening. Reward. Beacom 5621.

LOST—Victim's Dominion Hotel or on route Elk Lake, two small yellow dogs. Kodakoid slides. Please phone from desk, Dominion Hotel, or Keating 5152. 50c reward.

LOST—In James Bay area, one car curtain, brown. Please phone Garden 3191.

TAKEN by mistake, October 16, at Lough's Banquet Hall, at Jubilee-Hospital reception, one suitcase containing: Please phone Empire 3231 to exchange same.

PERSONAL

SCRIPTURE TEXT FOR TODAY
"The fear of the Lord is to hate evil; pride and arrogance, and the evil way, and the forward mouth, do I hate." Proverbs 8:13.

WIDOWER (R.C.), educated, refined. No encumbrances. Wisher to correspond with widow or single lady, night club, 45-55 years, with business, professional, or means. Same qualifications. Photos exchanged. Confidential. Obedient matrimony if suited. Reply Box 4201 Times.

"Make mine a Times Classified Ad."

That's the money-makers! Call Beacom 5131.

1 BUSINESS PERSONALS

OLD gold bought. Van Isle Jewelers, 728 Yates Street, Room 4.

MADAME Clifford, formerly of Moore's, Winnipeg, now residing at Canoe Cafe, 228 Yates Street. Expert reading of tea-cups and cards, daily from 1 until 6.

FUR coats remodelled, \$35. Repaired cleaned, retined, 1000 Port. Empire 6570.

NEEDLEPOINT canvases, \$50 to \$25. English Needlepoint, 1314 Government Street, Beacom 5542.

JUICE your apples on our press; 25c hour. Colquhoun 250X.

BABY'S OWN DIAPER SERVICE. BEACON 5172. DAILY DELIVERIES.

FOR washing baby clothes, use Zero Soap for best results. 12.50 Box at The Beanie, Port Street.

PALMISTRY and tea-cup readings afternoons and evenings, at Terry's, 26-111.

FOR PICTURE FRAMING. DIOGON'S. FUR repair services—Fur coats repaired and restyled. Shortening, capes finished, cleaned, glazed, demothed. Free estimates, moderate charges. Called for and delivered. Paul, 205 Beach Drive, Beacom 2380.

LES PALMER LTD. 714 VIEW. ALTERATIONS—TAILORING—REPAIRS. EXPERTLY EXECUTED.

SPECIAL

Lansdells Home-made Bread
10c A LOAF
HILLSIDE AT QUADRA

BOOKS bought and sold. The Haunted Bookshop, 440 Port, Beacom 1471.

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FOR PICTURE FRAMING. DIOGON'S. TAILORING, REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS. LADIES' GENTS' GARMENTS. JAMES COOPER, 728 Port. Q5761.

BELTS, hand-made, in suede or leather, any style. B.C. Craft House, 884 Port Street, Garden 1695.

GOOD used and used clothing, bought and sold. The Beanie, 1217 Broad Street, Beacom 2614.

SHOOTER'S compound balsam of honey for cuts and colds. Shotbolt's Drug Store, 589 Johnson Street.

CLOCKS and watches, expertly cleaned and repaired. The Clock Shop, 1655 Port, next to R.C. Church, Empire 9251.

HAVE you a mortgage or an agreement for sale that you receive monthly payments from and are anxious to sell to realize your cash? Phone Charles 5903. Ask for Mr. Smith or Mr. Spencer for home at your request. Financial Survey Limited, 1224 Government Street.

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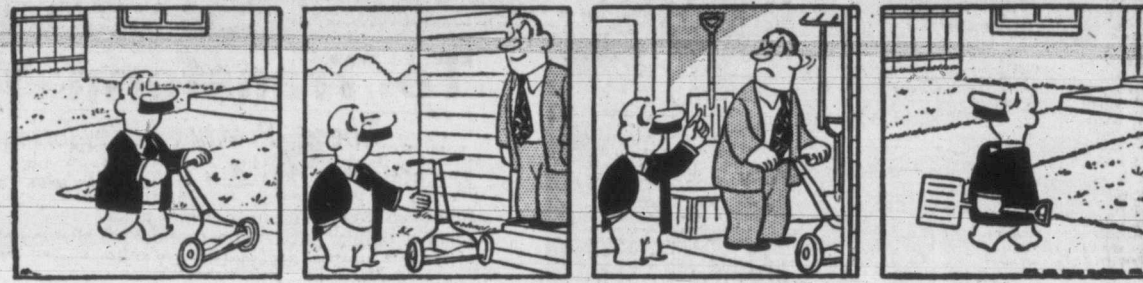
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DOTTY



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- A. Hat Box of transparent acetate with quilted plastic pattern on top and edge around heavy cardboard bottom. Approx. 14 1/2 inches in diameter and 8 inches deep. **Across-Canada Special, each 2.59**
- B. Shoulder Cover of clear plastic, edged with and sides of patterned plastic. **23c**
- C. Hosiery Case, a compact kit for hose, hankies, cosmetics and other small personal belongings. Six clear compartments with quilted patterned plastic on outside. Snap fastener closing. 7 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches approx. **Across-Canada Special, each 43c**
- D. Jumbo Suit Garment Bag of clear plastic edged with patterned plastic. Solid colour down front on either side of zipper with patterned quilted plastic above and below zipper. Zipper 40 inches, bag 19 1/2 inches wide, 45 inches high, and 13 inches deep approx. **Across-Canada Special, each 2.89**
- E. Jumbo Garment Bag for dresses, etc., of clear plastic edged with patterned plastic. Solid colour down front on either side of zipper with patterned quilted plastic above and below zipper. Zipper 40 inches, bag 19 1/2 inches wide, 57 inches high and 13 inches deep approx. **Across-Canada Special, each 2.98**
- F. Regular Garment Bag of clear plastic edged with patterned plastic. Solid colour down front on either side of zipper with patterned quilted plastic above and below zipper. Zipper 40 inches, bag 19 1/2 inches wide, 57 inches high and 7 1/2 inches deep approx. **Across-Canada Special, each 2.89**
- G. Shoe Bag for six pairs of shoes with 12 clear plastic compartments, edged in patterned plastic and back of bag heavy quilted plastic, in the pattern. 18x31 1/2 inches approx. **Across-Canada Special, each 1.49**

EATON'S—NOTIONS, MAIN AND LOWER MAIN FLOORS. PHONE E 4141

Bargain Basement "77" Day

Women's Gloves

Knitted wool gloves in pleasing colours. Have tight-fitting, rib knit wrists. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 1/2. **77c**

Rayon Hose

Factory rejects of rayon hosiery for everyday wear. A choice of beige shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. **Seventy-Seven Day 4 pairs 77c**

Lisle Hose

Factory rejects of women's lisle (cotton) hose in beige and brown shades. Have stretchy tops. In sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. **Seventy-Seven Day 3 pairs 77c**

Nylon Hose

Women's substandard nylon hose, full fashioned with pencil seams. 45-gauge... sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2... new fall shades. **Seventy-Seven Day, pair 77c**

Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Rayon Panties

Plain or lace-trimmed rayon panties in brief and wide-leg styles, with double gusset and elastic waistband. Blue, tearose, maize and white... sizes small, medium and large. **Seventy-Seven Day 2 pairs 77c**

Women's Underwear

Snuggle vests and panties of cotton and wool. Vests have built-up shoulders... panties have elastic waistband and elastic-edged legs. White and tearose in sizes small, medium and large. **Seventy-Seven Day, garment 77c**

Children's Wear

An oddment group... cotton overalls with boxer style waist in navy, green and wine; infants' rayon jersey dresses, sizes 6 to 18 months; children's cotton flannelette sleepers, sizes 2 to 6 years. **Seventy-Seven Day, each 77c**

Men's Work Socks

3-lb. work socks in medium grey shade. Rib knit with tight-fitting tops... standard size. **Seventy-Seven Day, pair 77c**

Plastic Handbags

Shoulder strap, box and pouch style handbags in black, blue and brown plastic. Choose several in different colours at this low price! **Seventy-Seven Day, each 1.77**

Smart Shoes

Women's kip leather pumps and strap style shoes in black, brown and green. Some have half-inch platform soles. Cuban or high heels... sizes 4 to 9 collectively. **Seventy-Seven Day, pair 2.77**

Women's Skirts

All-wool skirts in checks, pastel plaids and plain colours of grey, brown, green, blue and navy. All have two pockets, unpressed pleats and back zipper closing. Sizes 12 to 18. **Seventy-Seven Day, each 2.77**

Women's Slippers

Satin quilted slippers with embroidered design, composition platform soles and wedge heels. Blue and wine in sizes 4 to 8. **Seventy-Seven Day, pair 2.77**

Men's Work Pants

Black denim and striped cottonade pants styled with five pockets and belt loops... reinforced at points of greatest strain. Sizes 30 to 44 collectively. **Seventy-Seven Day, pair 2.77**

Serviceable Pants

Men's wool and cotton tweed pants in plain and herringbone weaves. Tailored with five pockets, belt loops and cuff bottoms. In brown, fawn and grey. Sizes 32 to 42. **Seventy-Seven Day, pair 4.77**

Boys' Jeans

Sanforized blue denim jeans in western style with back strap, five riveted pockets and zipper closing. Sizes 6 to 16 years. **Seventy-Seven Day, pair 2.77**

Men's Felt Hats

Fedora style fur felt hats with neatly bound edge, rayon lining and comfortable sweat band. Choose yours in brown, grey or navy. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/4. **Seventy-Seven Day, each 2.77**

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

See the Demonstration of

"Rainbow" Plastic Tile

Be sure to see the demonstration of this "Rainbow" plastic wall tile in the Hardware Department, Lower Main Floor. Colourful wall beauty for your kitchen, bathroom, laundry, etc., at a remarkably low price. Check these important features:

- Tiles are solid plastic and light in weight.
- Easily installed at low cost... applied with equal ease to new or old surfaces.
- Easily cleaned.
- Choice of 29 colours.

Field Tile... per sq. ft. of 8 tiles **75c** Half Tile... per lin. ft. of 3 tiles **24c** Feature Stripe... per lin. ft. of 3 tiles **15c**

Rainbow Tile Cement, size to cover approximately 7 1/2 sq. ft. Tin **1.70** Rainbow Tile Cleaner, size to clean approximately 100 sq. ft. Tin **1.40**

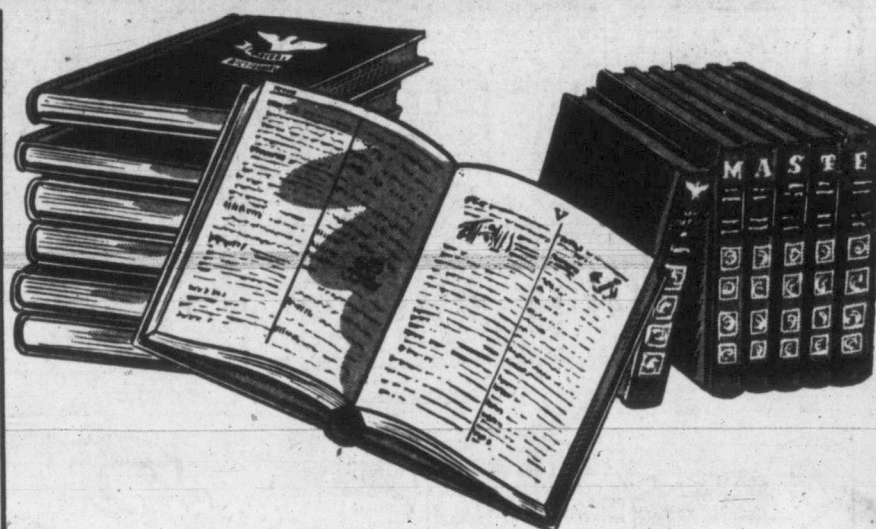
Rainbow Tile Cement Spreader, a special notched type, designed to spread cement easily and evenly to preferred thickness.

3-inch **75c**

6-inch **80c**

9-inch **85c**

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR



Outstanding Value! 13-Volume

Encyclopedia Set

EATON'S have purchased the entire over-printing of a special promotion of this set, edition revised in November, 1949. Every home should have an encyclopedia! Adults consult them on everyday questions and answers to quiz programs... children need extra help with school problems and find them invaluable. The encyclopedia consists of 13 books, bound in dark brown hard covers, numbered for handy reference.

Special,
13-volume set

8.95

EATON'S—BOOKS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Lovely Plate-Glass Mirrors

In a Wide Choice

Console, landscape and novelty shaped mirrors, all made from heavy plate glass. Some plain, others decorated with attractive wheel cut designs. **22 inches square 9.95**

24x36 inches, mantel 19.95

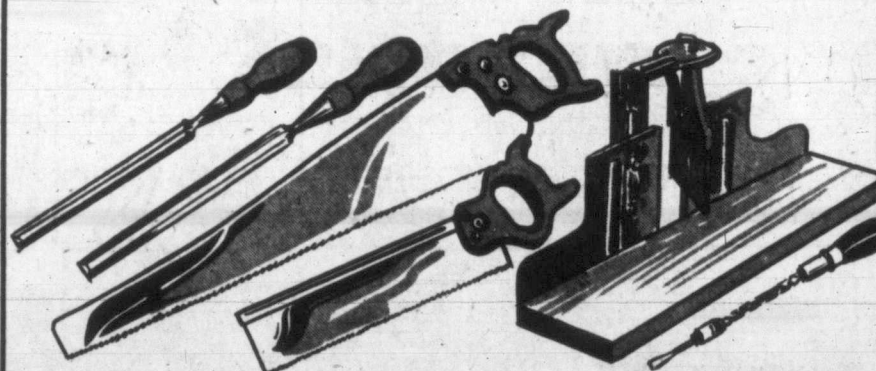
16x26 inches, landscape 7.50

18x30 inches, landscape 10.25

22x28 inches, mantel 12.25

14x24 inches, console 6.50

EATON'S—MIRRORS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR



Tools for the Handy Man

"Edgerite" Crosscut Saws of vanadium steel with wooden handles. **20-inch blade 4.00**

22-inch blade 4.05

26-inch blade 4.25

"Edgerite" Rip Saws, 26-inch blade **4.05**

"Edgerite" Hack Saws, with high grade steel blade, about 12x3 inches **3.75**

Metal Frame Mitre Boxes. 4.25

Frame holds saw blade firm. Mounted on base 13 1/2 inches long by 4 1/2 inches wide. Gives mitre an angle from 0 to 50 degrees. **5.15**

Spiral Ratchet Screwdriver. 2.95

Quick return type. Allows for tightening large screws or removing tight screws, in addition to quick spiral action for general use. Overall length about 10 inches. **2.95**

Carpenters' Socket Chisels. 1.00

Of light cast steel with bevel edge. Has beech handle with leather tip. **1.39**

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

The EATON GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

THE T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

Canada Overseas Troops Sail; Unit Embarks With U.S. Force

Weather Forecast

Sunny today and Sunday.
Frost in the low areas tonight.
Little change in temperature.
Light winds. Low tonight 42,
high Saturday 52.

Victoria Daily Times

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Vote Plan Not Coalition End

Wismer Says No Change Until People So Wish

By LLOYD G. BAKER
Times Parliamentary Reporter

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS — Introduction of the single transferable vote system in provincial elections does not necessarily mean the end of Coalition.

FOUR STAR FINAL

British A-Man In Soviet Land

ROME (Reuter)—Bruno Pontecorvo, British atomic scientist, said by Italian police to have "disappeared" beyond the Iron Curtain, was reported today to have flown to Stockholm Sept. 1 and then to Poland.

(In Stockholm, however, a competent source said Pontecorvo and his family made only a one-day stop there and then proceeded to Helsinki in a Finnish plane.)

No one yet has been able to contact Pontecorvo, who became a British citizen during the war. He went to Italy with his wife and three children recently for a vacation.

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COCKTAIL BAR VOTE ASKED

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, (CP)—The British Columbia Young Liberals' Association want the provincial government to hold a plebiscite on cocktail bars.

Decision to seek a plebiscite—with each electoral district deciding the issue for itself and not a province-wide plebiscite—was made at the annual meeting here Friday.

PAPER FIRM BOOSTS PRICE OF NEWSPRINT

Third Canadian Increase Made

TORONTO (CP)—A \$10-a-ton increase in newsprint was announced today by Great Lakes Paper Company. The company, which exports all its production to the United States, said the new price is effective Nov. 1.

Great Lakes is the third Canadian company recently to announce increases. Abitibi Power and Paper Co. Ltd., raised its price \$10 to \$110 a ton Oct. 17. Five days previously Powell River Paper Company announced a similar increase to \$106 in the base Canadian price.

The New York price for Great Lakes Paper Newsprint will be \$110, with \$111, the base price, in U.S. funds. Last year the company exported 141,000 tons. Roy H. Thomson, president of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, said last night that in his opinion a general price increase in newsprint could not be absorbed by the publishers.

He said rising newspaper costs "cannot result otherwise than in increased costs being passed on to the newspaper reader and advertiser."

U.N. Committee Rebuffs Russia

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The U.N. political committee today unanimously approved a resolution calling for big power peace consultations after rebuffing two attempts by Andrei Y. Vishinsky to gain recognition for the Chinese Communist regime. It was a rare show of unanimity in the U.N.

Meanwhile the Big Five were reported to have agreed today to hold private meetings during the week-end on what to do about U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie's expiring term.

More Seeking Jobs In City

A gradual increase over the past two weeks in applicants for available jobs in Victoria is revealed in figures released today by C. A. Mudge, manager of National Employment Service.

The ratio has increased this week from six unemployed applicants for each job to seven unemployed for each job available.

In the women's section the ratio of applicants to vacancies has grown from five persons seeking work for each job to six persons.

Five Die In Texas Crash

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Five El Paso youths were killed today in a truck-auto collision while returning from a high school football game at Plainview, Tex.

U.N. COLUMNS SPEED NORTH AFTER REDS

Fast Mop-up Takes Victors Close To Border Areas

TOKYO (UP)—United Nations flying columns swarmed through North Korea at will today in a mop-up that reached within 85 miles of the Manchurian border on two fronts.

American paratroopers and the U.S. 1st Cavalry snapped the trap on the 27,000 Communist troops who fled Pyongyang. An official spokesman said almost all of them had been killed, captured or trapped.

The dismounted cavalrymen and the 4,000 paratroopers linked up 28 miles northeast of Pyongyang and 85 miles from Manchuria, capping with victory the move to smash the last hard core of North Korean soldiery.

A report reached Pyongyang that another 180 U.S. paratroopers jumped into the Sukchon area near Pyongyang Saturday morning. The Pyongyang dispatch quoted an officer as saying they met only spasms of ineffective resistance. The officer said it was little more than a practice jump.

To the northeast, the fast-moving South Korean vanguard raced within 85 miles of Manchuria northeast of Hamhung, a 10th Corps spokesman reported at Wonsan. The Communists were reported fleeing in considerable confusion, so rapidly the South Koreans had reported no contact with the enemy in the last two days.

Across the narrow waist of North Korea, troops of the 27th British Commonwealth Brigade moved along the Chongchon River some 40 miles north of Pyongyang. The brigade is attached to the U.S. 24th Division, which is sweeping up on the west coast.

The Communist radio at Sinuiju, in extreme northeastern Korea just across the Yalu River frontier from Antung, Manchuria, reported that the North Korean government had established its new capital there.

Premier Kim Il Sung and his ministers fled Pyongyang when Communist resistance fell apart and it became evident that the Allies were going to march through North Korea as they pleased.

Shingle Mills To Continue Working

In spite of falling U.S. markets, and closures on the mainland, Victoria shingle mills expect to work next week.

"We can tell better than what our best course of action should be," a spokesman for the local industry said here today.

In North Vancouver and New Westminster area some 30 mills have closed down.



See some Young Liberals are chafin' at Coalition, just like them Young Conservative did. Jest proves the old sayin' that wisdom comes with age.

That radio station 's still tryin' to get the City Council members on the air. Funny—youd think the big difficulty would be gettin' 'em off.

Heartenin' to read that even if lumber prices tumble in the U.S. we can still sell it elsewhere at high prices. Don't want none o' these darn 'Canadians' gettin' their hands on the stuff.



A Sailor's Life Is A Busy One!

Lack of things to do aboard H.M.C.S. Sioux has never been a pressing problem for L.S. Russell Martin of Lacombe, Alberta, seen greasing 40-millimetre shells to prevent corrosion. The three destroyers are playing a very important part in Korean war and only last week aided the battleship U.S. Missouri in bombarding the North Korean coast.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Rockingham

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Decorum 100
Sky Rending 115
Win Po 150
Theatre Pass 100
Bertha Ann 112
Grand Staff 100
Mellina 100
Sea Sweet 100
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Treasure Key 110
Black Eagle 112
Air Trip 100
Dainty Breeze 111
Sojourn 100
Beautiful Time 110
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Big Seven 114
Miss Gladly 117
Friedon 117
Susan's Agent 100
Gladsnap 100
Fourth 117
Judy R 114
Sea Oct 111
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Elmwood 111
Six Cents 110
Wish Bean 111
The Hoya 110
Court Ace 116
Season 114
Fifth 110
Li Hill 116
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Dunrobin 107
Bald Pat 110
The Hoya 110
You Better 110
Mr Dink 100
Blue Grip 100
Lady Jacque 102
Gay Courier 111
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Brush Mouth 100
Whistle Stop 100
Irish R 104
Jolly Irish 102
Line Back 117
Jeep Supply 120
Mr Bushbloom 111
Medias 100
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Innate 111
Billy Perry 111
Miss Puff 100
Whisper 100
Hutch 111
Gertie O 100
Foot 100
Ninth 110
Tenth 110
Eleventh 110
Twelfth 110
Thirteenth 110
Fourteenth 110
Fifteenth 110
Sixteenth 110
Seventeenth 110
Eighteenth 110
Nineteenth 110
Twentieth 110

Rockingham Results

FIRST RACE—
Mr Syracuse (Rodriguez) \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.50
Risky Betty (Wilson) 4.50 2.50
Forethought (Haire) 5.50 2.50
Scratched: One Up, The Prophet, Fire Striker, Innate.
SECOND RACE—
Tom Peris (Haire) \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.50
Risky Betty (Wilson) 4.50 2.50
Forethought (Haire) 5.50 2.50
Scratched: One Up, The Prophet, Fire Striker, Innate.
THIRD RACE—
Senator C (Moore) \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.50
Wood H (Wilson) 4.50 2.50
Winged (Destaco) 5.50 2.50
Scratched: McLish, Jacob.
FOURTH RACE—
Valley Pulse (Destaco) \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.50
Gen White (Wilson) 4.50 2.50
Royal Duke (Moore) 5.50 2.50
Scratched: Supergroup, Sunny Crest Gal, El Oro Key.
FIFTH RACE—
Test Pattern (Haire) \$11.00 \$7.50 \$5.50
Little Step (Wilson) 5.50 2.50
Royal Duke (Moore) 5.50 2.50
Scratched: Plucky Star, Legs, Miss Margo.
SIXTH RACE—
Duke's Gal (Wilson) \$10.00 \$5.50 \$4.50
Water Wheel (Rodriguez) 5.50 2.50
Pinner Keeper (Spinal) 5.50 2.50
Scratched: none.
SEVENTH RACE—
Bess Beau (Moore) \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.50
Double O (McLaughlin) 4.50 2.50
Night Man (Wilson) 5.50 2.50
Scratched: Bright Side.
EIGHTH RACE—
Cosmos (Allgar) \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.50
Shiridian (Domestic) 5.50 2.50
Ariel Gift (Peabody) 5.50 2.50
Scratched: Novelty, Ballast, Sh. Court Jester.

Results At Bay Meadows

FIRST RACE—
Tonita (Bailly) \$25.00 \$15.00 \$10.00
Primus (Pearson) 5.50 2.50
Cable Car (Kris) 5.50 2.50
SECOND RACE—
Strike Three (Matthews) \$2.70 \$2.70 \$2.40
Malaras (Wilson) 4.50 2.50
Scratched: Sally Goodwin, Franklin R. Stylish Air Sparking Wine.

Vancover Blast

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police believe some type of bomb caused an explosion that blasted a four-foot window in a Canadian Legion hall Friday night. Police searched the building but failed to discover any trace of the bomb. No other damage was caused by the blast.

Army Throws Security Screen Around UN Party

By DAVE MACINTOSH

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (CP)—The first detachment of Canada's Special Brigade has sailed for a Pacific island—reported to be Okinawa.

Military security prevented naming the advance party's port of embarkation, destination and time of departure.

The Canadians boarded a transport in which a force of United States soldiers is traveling to the Korean war front.

The advance party of some 350 troops came here Oct. 14 to prepare for the overseas voyage. The entire brigade of 10,000 may follow by the end of November. There have been some reports, however, that part of the brigade, now training in eastern and western Canada, may be sent to Europe.

Ninety-five per cent of the advance party are veterans of the Second World War. It was like old days for them as the trucks, piled high with duffle bags and packs, rolled from their quarters to the port of embarkation.

The party is under the command of Maj. R. M. Bourgeois of Gravelbourg, Sask., a veteran of the Royal 22nd Regiment, who directed preparations for the sailing.

Aboard the transport were stores and equipment necessary to set up accommodation on the island and prepare for the arrival of the main force.

As Canada's contribution to the United Nations, now successful in the battle of Korea, the Canadians wore the U.N. flash on their shoulders.

Many units of the Canadian army are represented in the advance party. The include the Royal Canadian Regiment, Royal 22nd, Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, service corps, medical, engineer and dental units.

As the troops sailed there was speculation as to their ultimate destination and duties, but to most it was to the Korean war front. And, possibly, a long tour of occupational duties in Korea. Commanding officer of the advance party is Maj. R. M. Bourgeois of Gravelbourg, Sask., a veteran of the Royal 22nd Regiment.

He said morale was high. There had been only one absentee, and he had returned. All the men had had short leaves. Maj. Bourgeois said the reception the Canadian troops were given in nearby Tacoma compared with how Canadians had been received in England in 1940.

"We couldn't buy a drink in a pub in England and we couldn't here," he said.

The advance party will take over stores and equipment on the Pacific Island, set up accommodation, and prepare ranges.

The whole brigade will follow shortly. When the full United Nations force arrives here in a few weeks, Brig. J. M. (Rocky) Rockingham will have all troops under his command in one place at one time.

All the men are wearing the United Nations flash on their shoulders. At the top is "Canada" in red and below the United Ensign in white.

The first troops arrived here Sept. 20 and occupied a small corner of the base. They took over 200 buildings and 32 kitchens, enough to handle the whole brigade. Actually, Fort Lewis can handle four divisions—about 60,000 men.

Canadians' Meals Not Same As GI's

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (CP)—Canadians' preferences in bills of fare differ from the American GI's.

Army cooks here are using American rations, but have to doctor them a bit to fit the Canadian palate.

The GI's, the cooks said, go for a lot of green leaf stuff like lettuce and cabbage. The Canadians prefer root vegetables like carrots and parsnips. Americans drink coffee at every meal. The Canadians want more tea and milk than the Americans pour.

The GI's get things like creamed beef for breakfast. Canadians settle for the standard porridge, bacon and eggs.

Claxton Delays Report On Absenteeism

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Claxton said today he will delay until next week a statement on absenteeism from Canada's special brigade.

The minister ordered a recheck of special force training centres after a previous check showed that absenteeism was about 7 per cent in the 9,000-man force. Absentees were placed at 703 at completion of leaves last week-end and at least 100 already have been classed as deserters—men absent more than 21 days.

Uncertainty about destination of the special brigade, recruited in August to fight aggression in Korea or elsewhere, as a United Nations force, was said to be one of the main reasons for absenteeism.

The force is slated to go to Korea.

Hasty recruiting—many of the men only now are being screened—heavy training and the fact the war in Korea seems almost over, were also factors suggested by some officers for absenteeism.

The military authorities maintained, however, that even an absenteeism rate of 7 per cent as indicated by last week-end's figures, was not alarming. Headquarters took the view many of the men simply had overstayed their first leaves in their first break from camp life routine and would soon be back in their units.

Rumors were current in Ottawa that the U.N. had asked Ottawa to send the force direct to Korea. But Defence Minister Claxton said no such request had been received by Canada.

Airlift Returns Flights By South

MCHORD FIELD, Wash. (CP)—Wing Cmdr. C. H. Mussels of Montreal and Vancouver, commanding officer of Canada's Korea airlift squadron here, said some squadron North Stars will make the return trip to Japan via the south Pacific route.

The southern route will include two Jimo, Guam, Kwajalein, the Johnston and Hawaiian Islands to San Francisco and Mchord. Present plans call for one round trip in five to make the return sweep around the Hawaiian route. Up to now the return route has been the same as going—via Anchorage, Alaska, and the Aleutians.

Battalion Clerk Fights, Dies

PYONGYANG, Korea (Reuter)—A U.S. soldier jokingly asked Australian photographer Alan Lambert today to "take my picture."

He was a bespectacled battalion clerk, but to lend Lambert's picture realism he picked up a carbine and plunged into a nearby field to help other GI's clear it out.

Communist rifle fire sizzled through the grain.

Five Americans were mowed down. It was all over in a few minutes and 12 Communists surrendered.

There were spectacles suspended around the neck of the last body carried from the conflict, a bullet hole through the head.

It was the headquarters' clerk.